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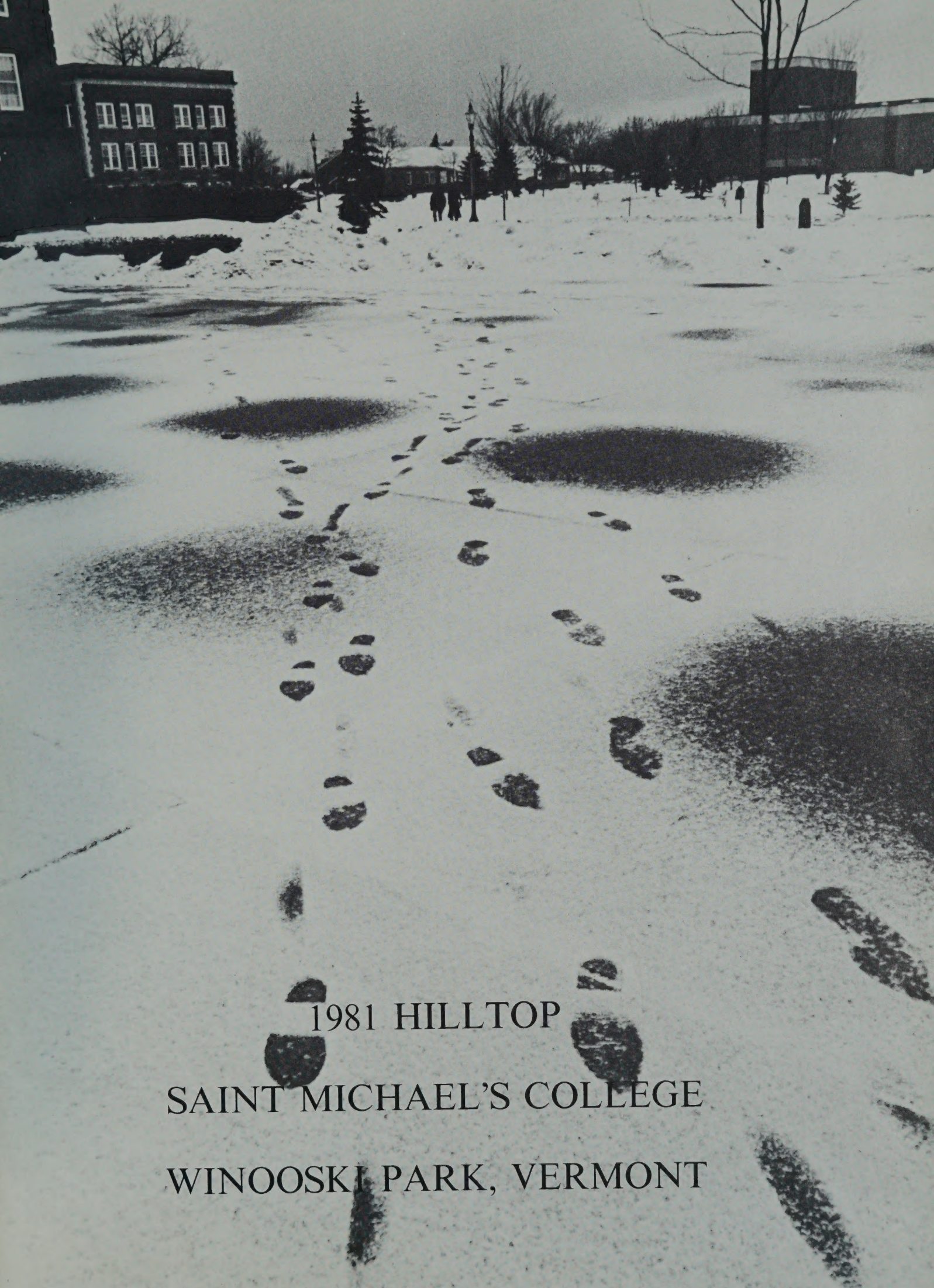












1981 HILLTOP  
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WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT



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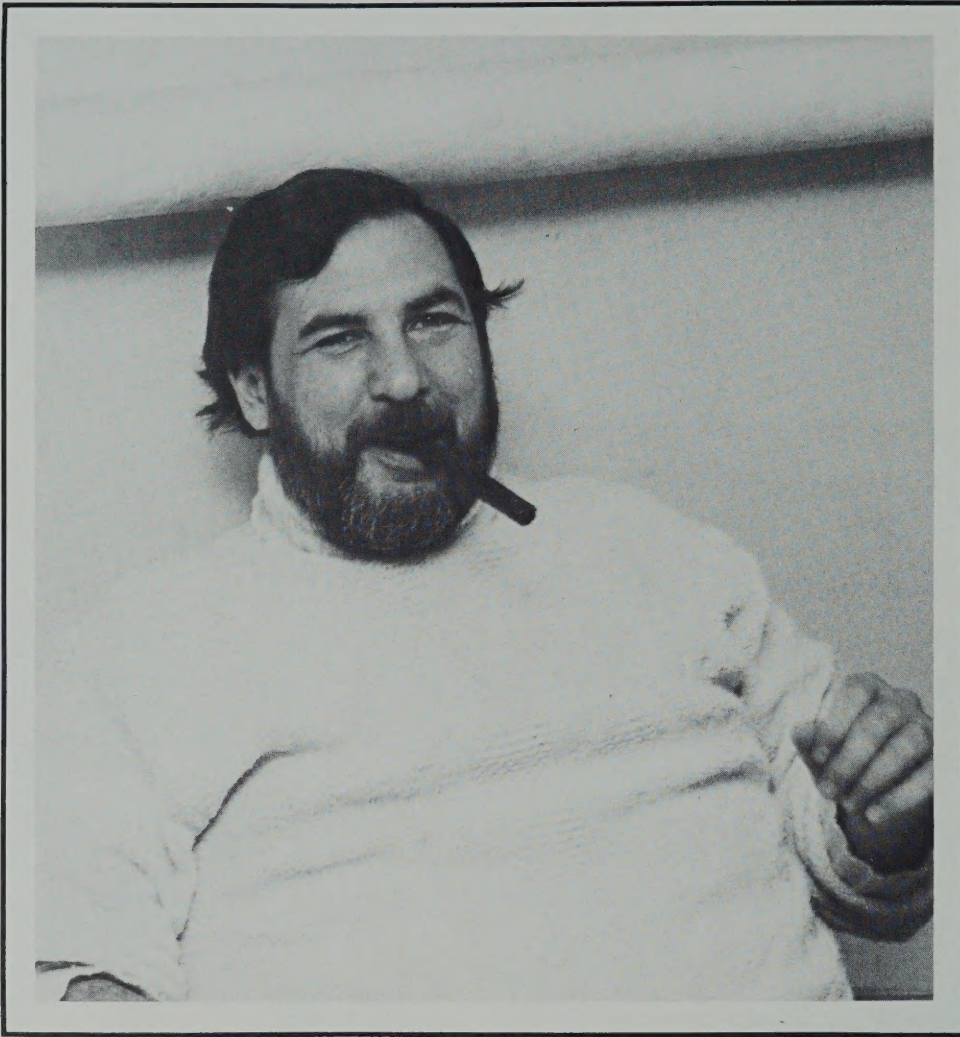
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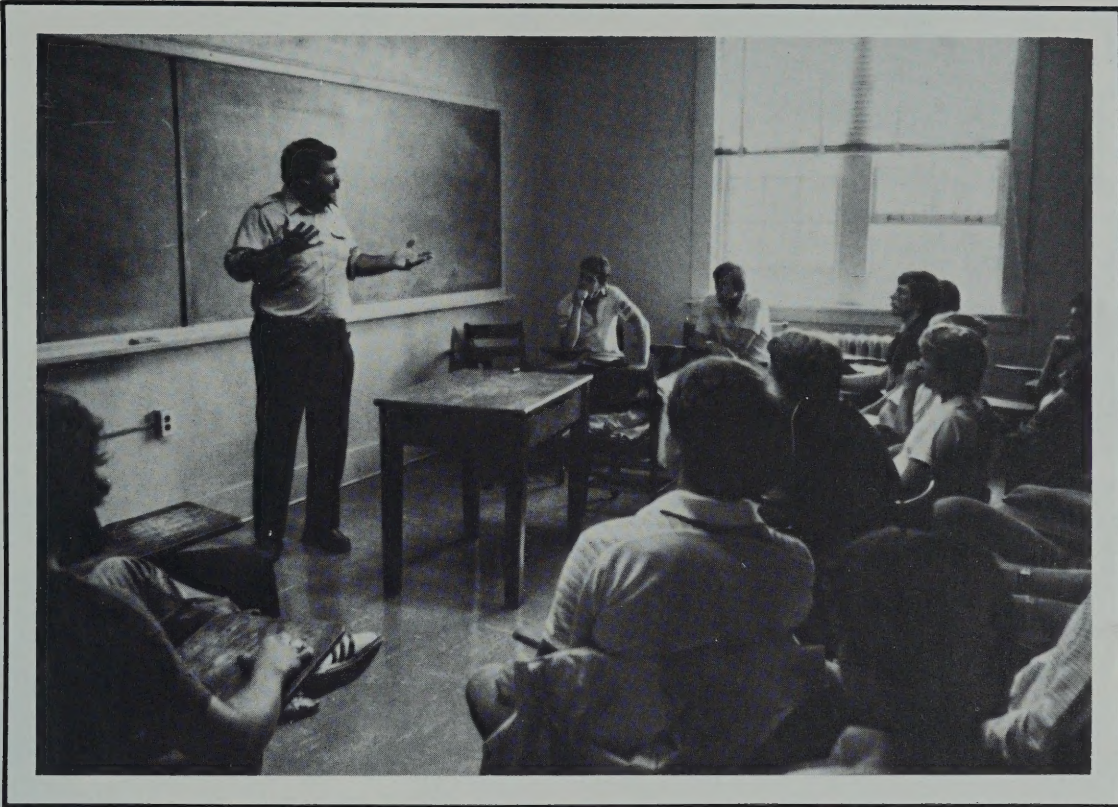




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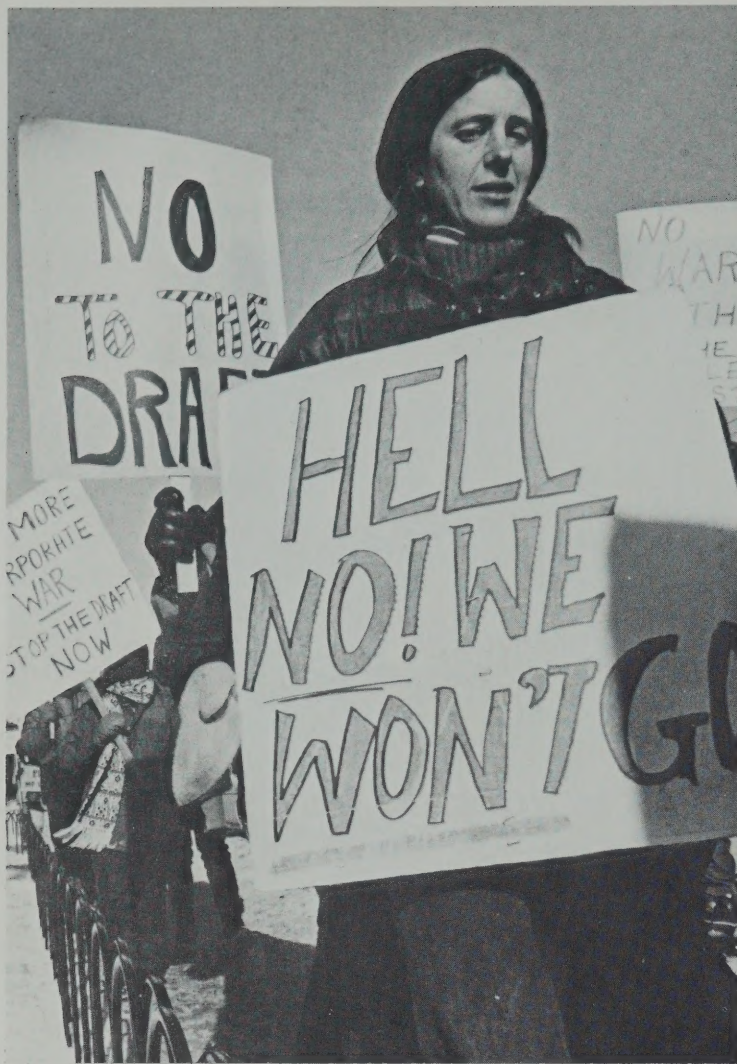
As anyone can imagine, the task of choosing a yearbook dedication is not an easy one — especially when there are a vast number of candidates. However, in choosing this year's dedication, the yearbook staff decided to focus on an individual who has truly devoted much of his time to the educational and personal growth of his students. This is illustrated time and again through his involvement on the Curriculum and Communications Committees and other committees and also through his

participation on the Rathskellar Board.

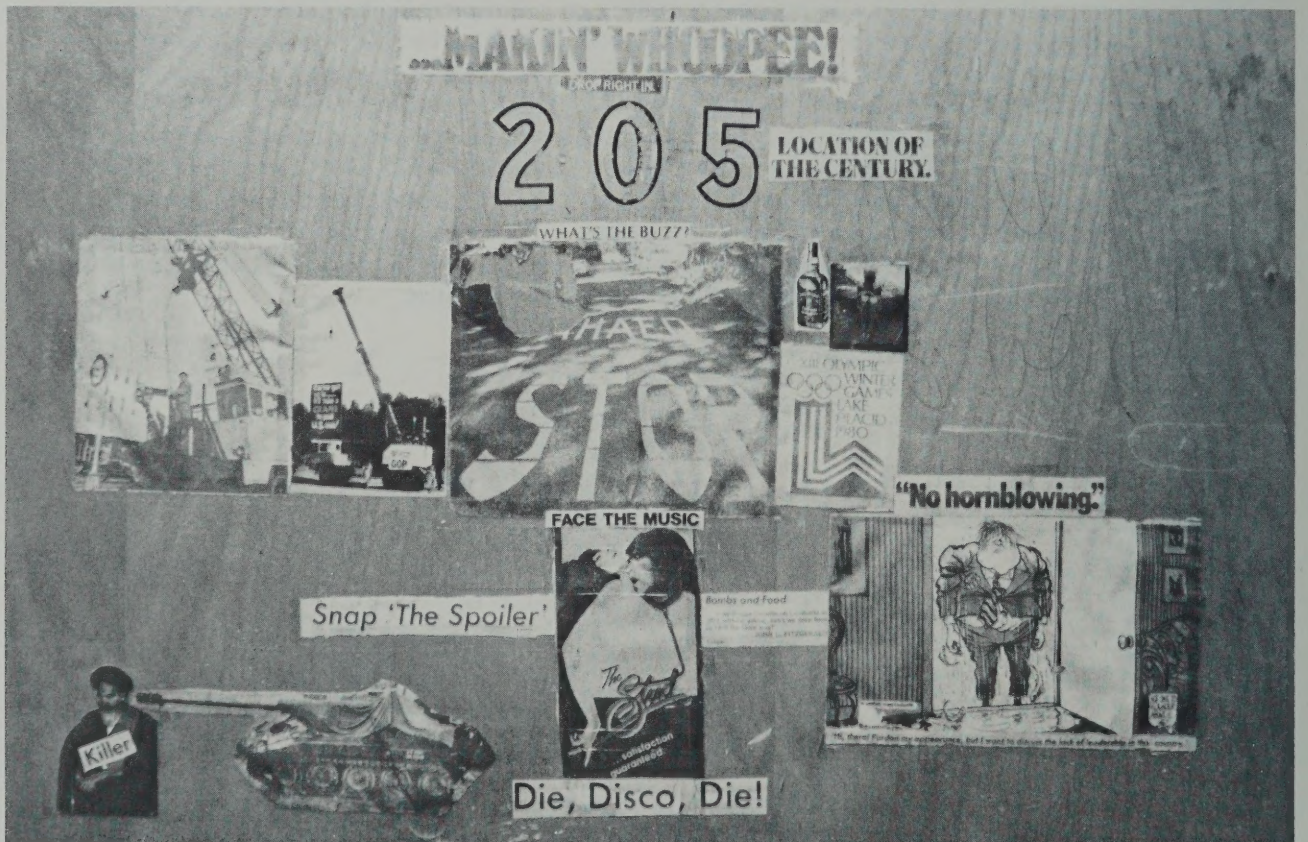
But probably his most frequent place to be found has been in the athletic department, beginning with his position as assistant football coach. But he has not only restricted his concern to the extracurricula activities. As a teacher, he has given up much of his time to the educational pursuits of his students.

For these reasons, it is with deep pride that the Class of '81 dedicates this Hilltop to John N. Carvellas.





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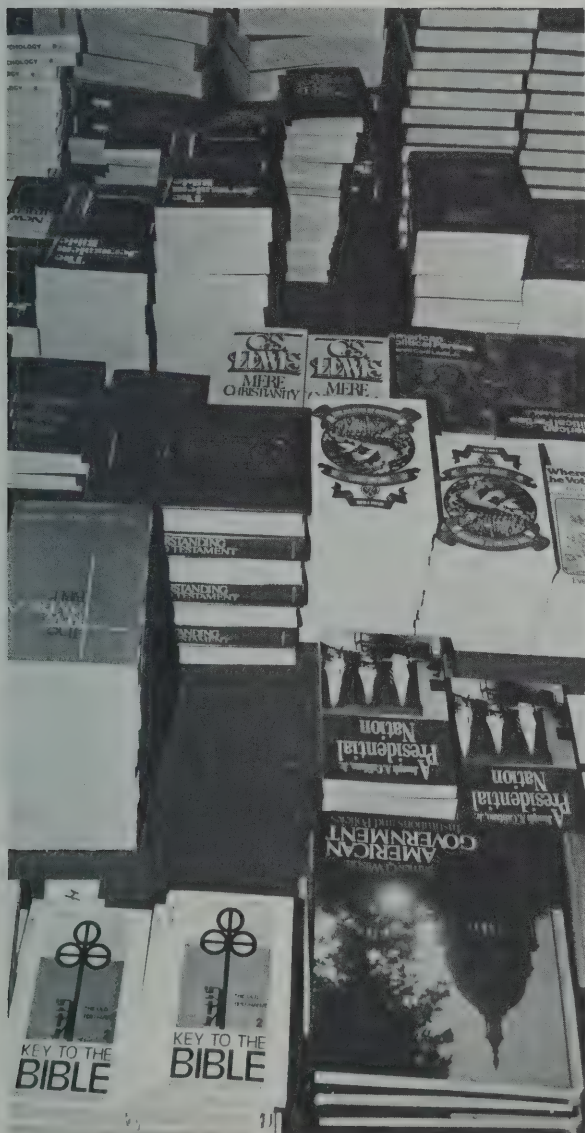
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## ICARUS by John Wagner

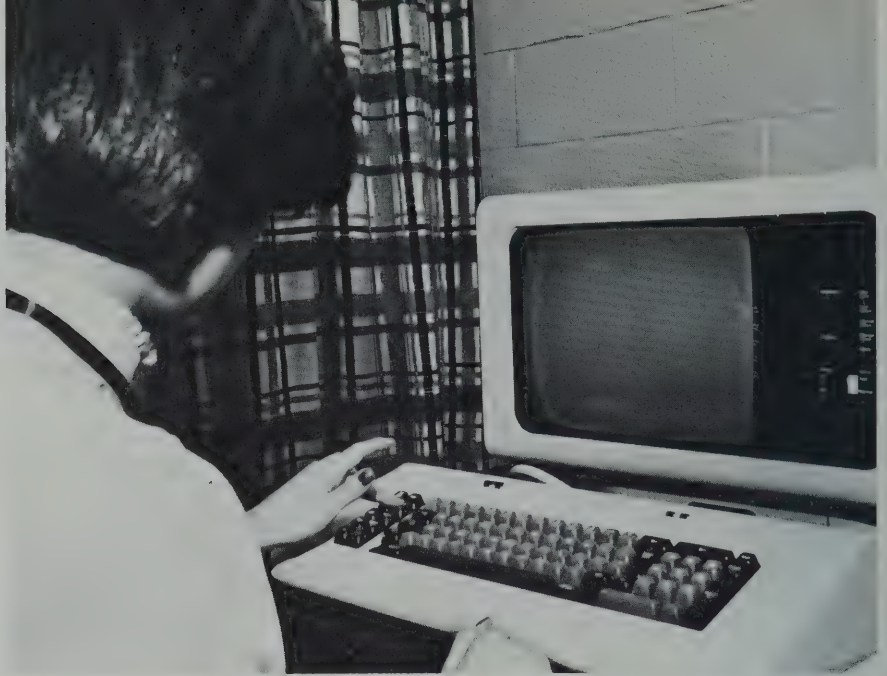
Any realistic look at the condition of the world today leaves one in a state of wonder. There seems to be far too many problems, inadequate solutions, and precious few who are willing to sacrifice for the sake of change. The political situation throughout the world leaves little room for peaceful solutions. Human rights are threatened by facism. The environment is suffering under the weight of energy needs and industrial development. One might justly ask where the solution is. Would it be better to not know about these problems and fall back into the innocence we knew as children? Is there any real hope for the future of mankind? Perhaps a more pertinent question concerns whether or not we can really effect change in the world as it is now and as it will be.



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It seems our society has no more room for wisdom. We demand quick answers to our problems. Things move too rapidly to allow for the patience needed in solving a problem correctly. Information is increasing at exponential rates — so too our society's ability to store, process and recall it. But we have lost our sense of order. The sciences, social studies and history leave no room in our current educational system for synthesis of knowledge.





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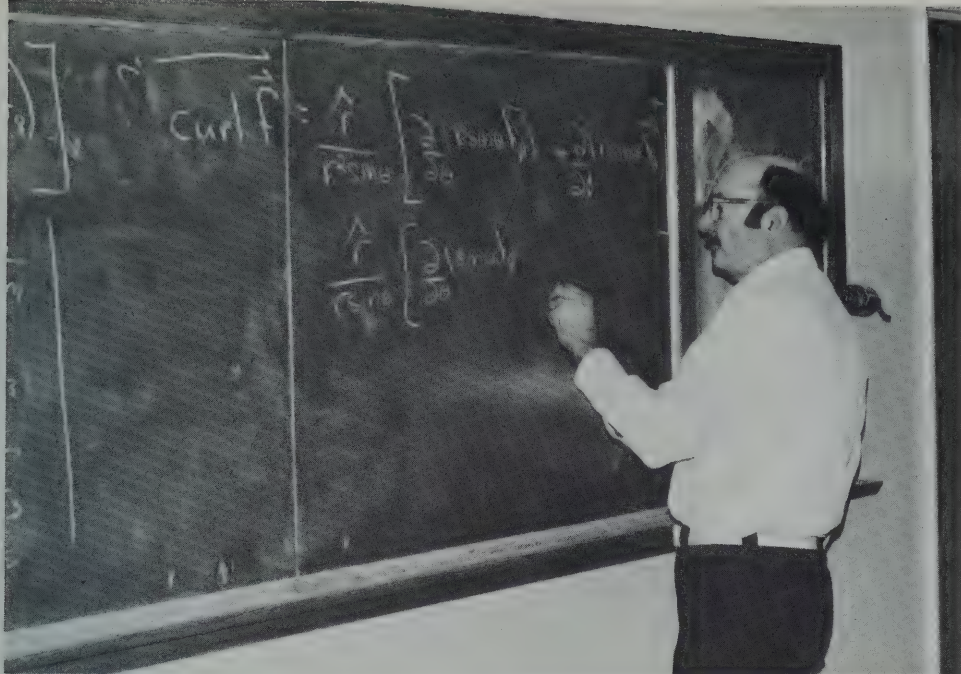


The technological imperative, that possibility necessitates action, has driven our modern culture to some rather pressing questions of ethical choice. It would not be unfair to appraise technology's status in developmental science as "out of control." And indeed it would not be unfair to

appraise our effect on it as one that bears no fruit in the face of unwanted change.

The old catch phrase that "necessity is the mother of invention" has reversed itself. Invention is the mother of necessity. Our modern culture finds people searching





deeper and deeper within things they own or "need" to buy, as the vehicles which will bring them happiness. I wonder if it ever crosses anyone's mind that happiness is not something you own or think you need to own, but rather the way you look at the condition of the world

around you. Throughout the history of time there have been happy people and there have not always been microwave ovens, leather coats and expensive stereos.



Our modern culture finds esteem in production. Older people are looked upon as worthless because they are nonproductive. Our culture is one based on youthful appearance and strength. How are older people to cope if they are denied care when they are unable to care for themselves? Or better yet, how are we to cope with an infringement on ourselves by the demand for care? The rise of an awareness of the individual has not reaped all beneficial effects.

Esteem cannot be given or received for how much we make, what we own or whom we associate with. What's wrong with gaining esteem from being a good person? What's wrong with gaining esteem for being creative? Our modern culture finds worth in being better than average. And those who are less than above average are thought of as unworthy of praise. How many times have you received a "C" for a course and felt disappointment? "C" means average and there are many average people in the world who are happy being just the way they are.



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Well, I have raised a number of questions. Now, where in the world do we start to correct these problems? With this great stigma of ineffectiveness facing us, can we realistically say that we count as individuals?



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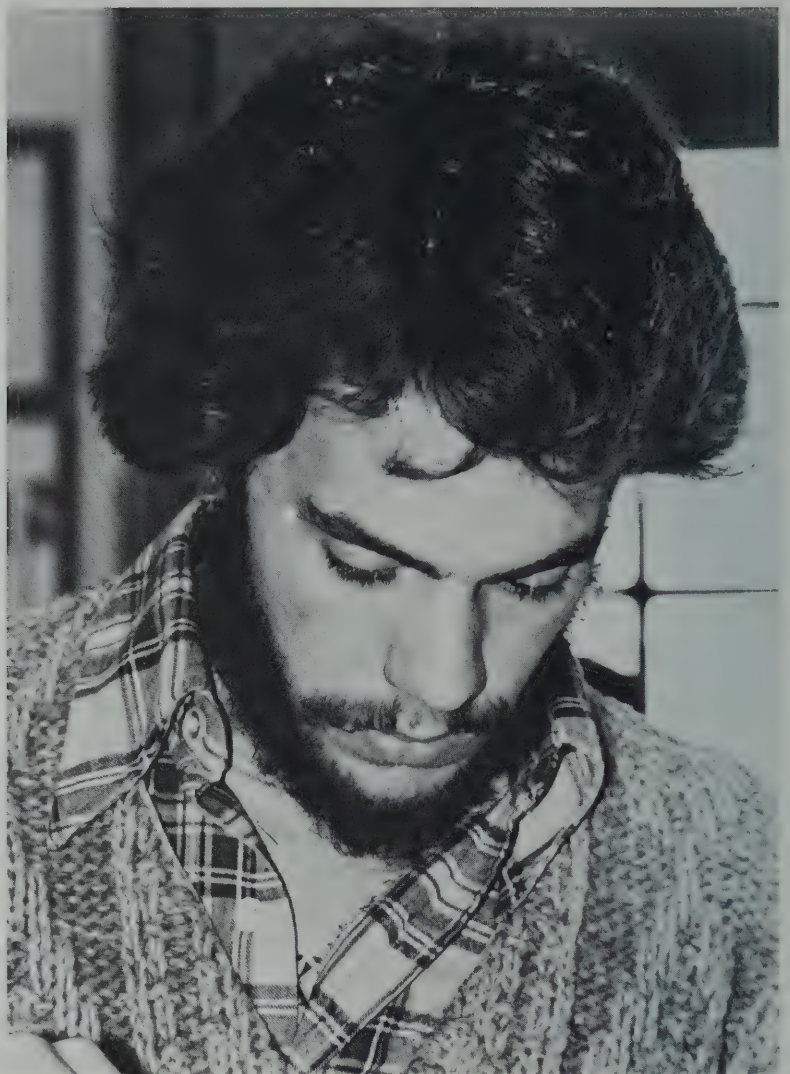
Perhaps the answer lies in part, in having faith in ourselves. Perhaps we must tone down our demands for instant decisions. Maybe we should accept, as hard as it may be, that the "good" world will not arise instantaneously, maybe not even in our own lifetimes. In the face of our culture's current appraisal of worth, this may be a hard notion to swallow. But we must accept that our approach

to world problems cannot have the same demand as our sciences have on information. We cannot expect solutions to pop out of equations into which we have plugged the variables. But to approach the problem with an unqualified optimism would be the mark of a fool. Yet realistic world views these days lead to nothing but pessimism.



Perhaps the answer is a "careful optimism." Not an approach that will show you are really unaware of the seriousness of the situation, but rather an approach that will give you the proper frame of mind to decide in a rational manner when and where to apply the proper solution.

In the light of slow progress, I often think of a short poem I once learned. "Put in a place where it is easy to see, this cryptic admonishment T.T.T. And when you see how depressingly slowly you climb, it is well to remember that things take time."



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The order of knowledge attained through the history of mankind is not something you can apply like a chemical to purify bad water. We must approach the world with patience and certitude that our input is worthy of notice.



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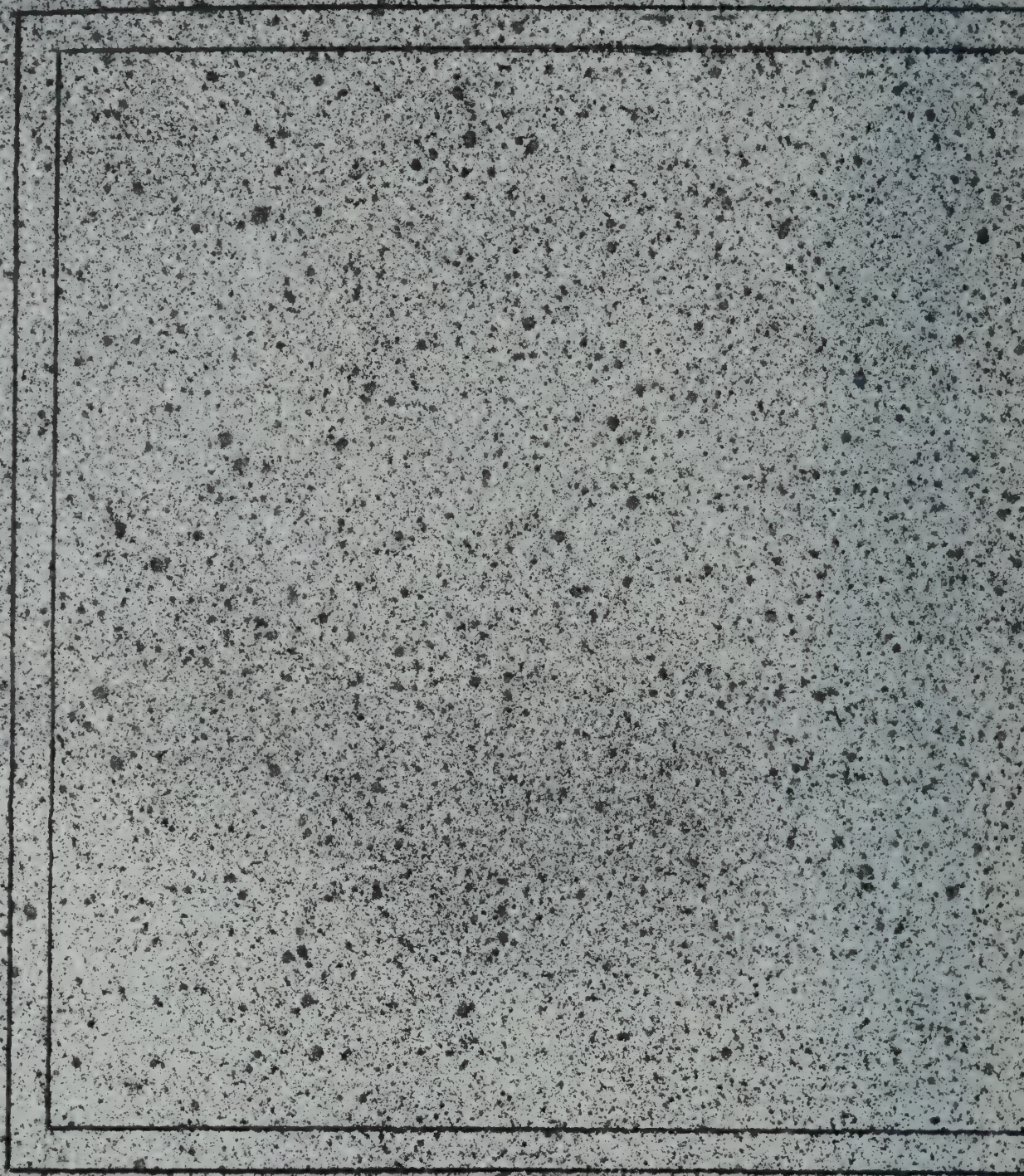


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This change must start from within. The hope for mankind is contained within the love we feel for life. Love is not something that is given to us by the things around us, rather, it is something we share with people and is to us as human beings. The innocence of childhood can be realized again, the unknowing replaced by awareness. The awareness is of our position in the scheme of the world, realized through an understanding of careful change. Time is not of the essence in answering questions. We need to work out the answers through long and careful deliberation. A solution to a problem, in and of itself is not going to bring about happiness, rather, the worthiness and awareness of the fact that we are in a position to do so.







# student LIFE







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## ORIENTATION

The onslaught began, and another wave of alligator-clad, bright-eyed youths, sporting CB windbreakers and L.L. Bean duffel bags arrived at St. Michael's College.

On Saturday, August 30, the largest freshmen class ever arrived on campus to be initiated into the student body, by means of that ritual known as "Freshmen Orientation." For three days the wobbly-kneed novices were ushered to and from various activities, such as "Field Day" and "Casino Night," designed to acquaint the students with campus grounds, and with each other. The weekend was highly successful: it helped to make the freshmen feel a bit more relaxed about beginning that long-sSpeculated about "college journey."

Their real orientation came, however, during the days following their exclusive weekend, when upperclassmen returned, the first Monday — Wednesday — Friday 8:30 class held session, book bindings cracked, and students searched for that quiet nook in Durick Library.



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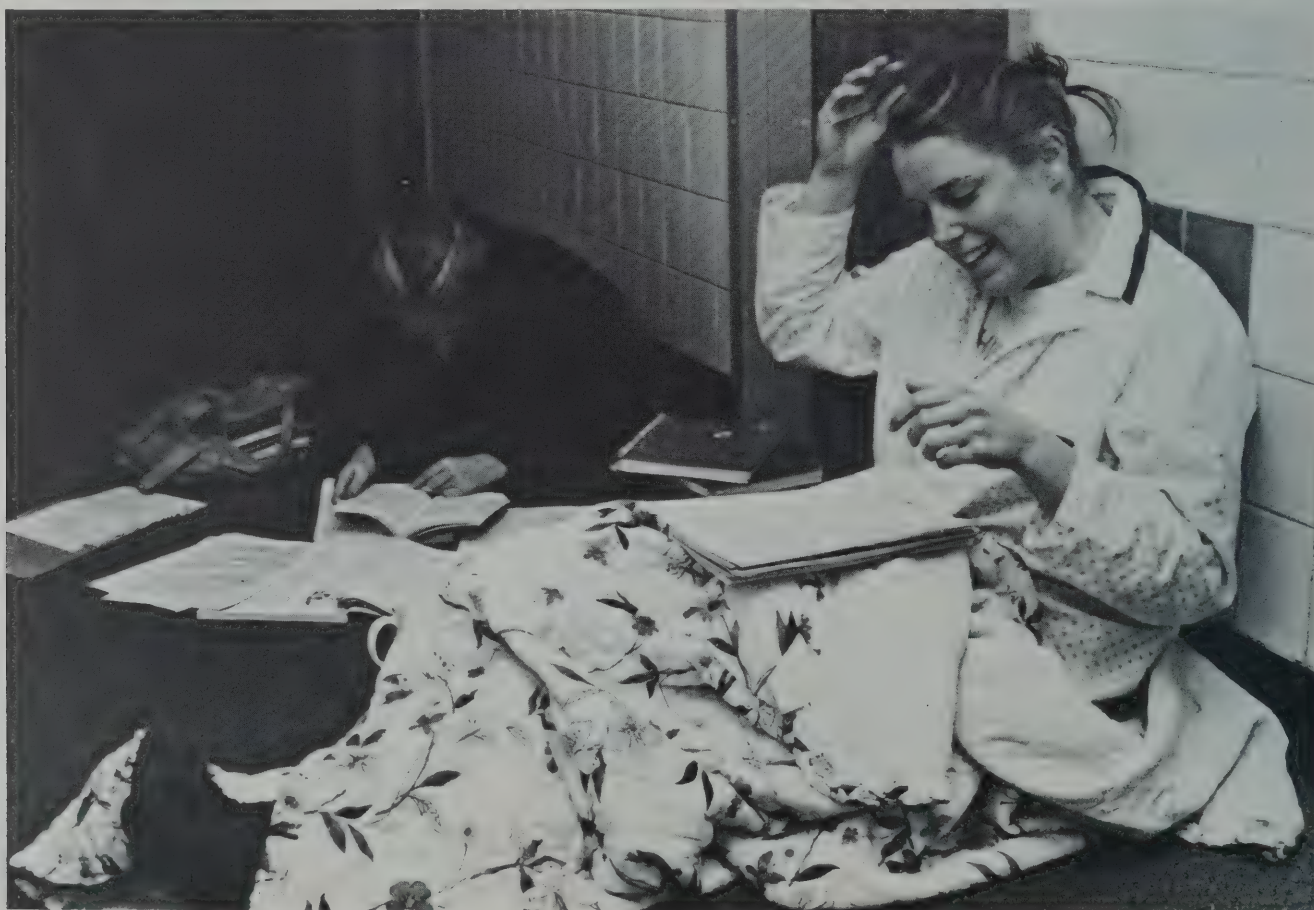




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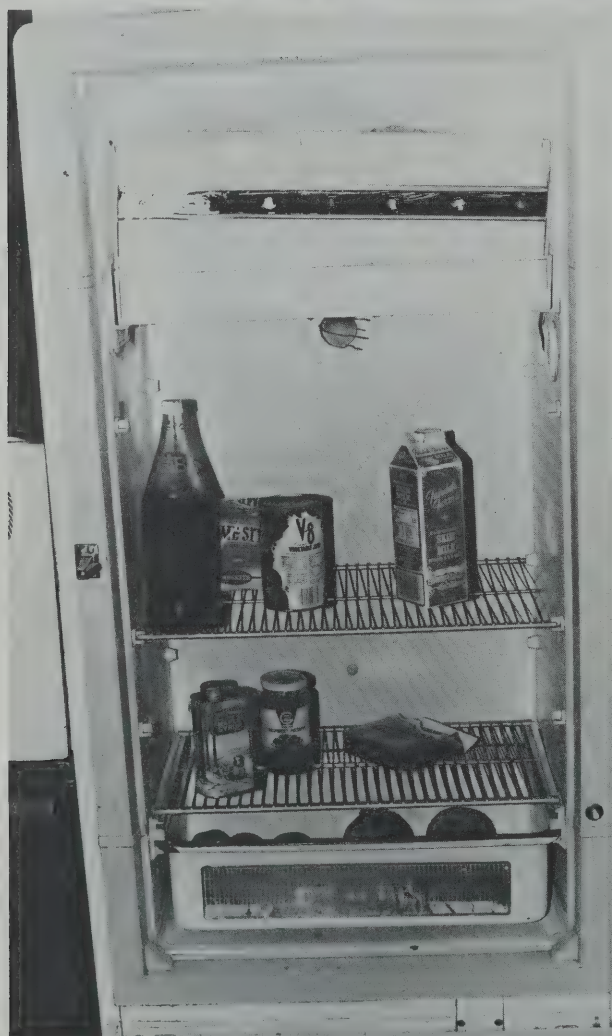
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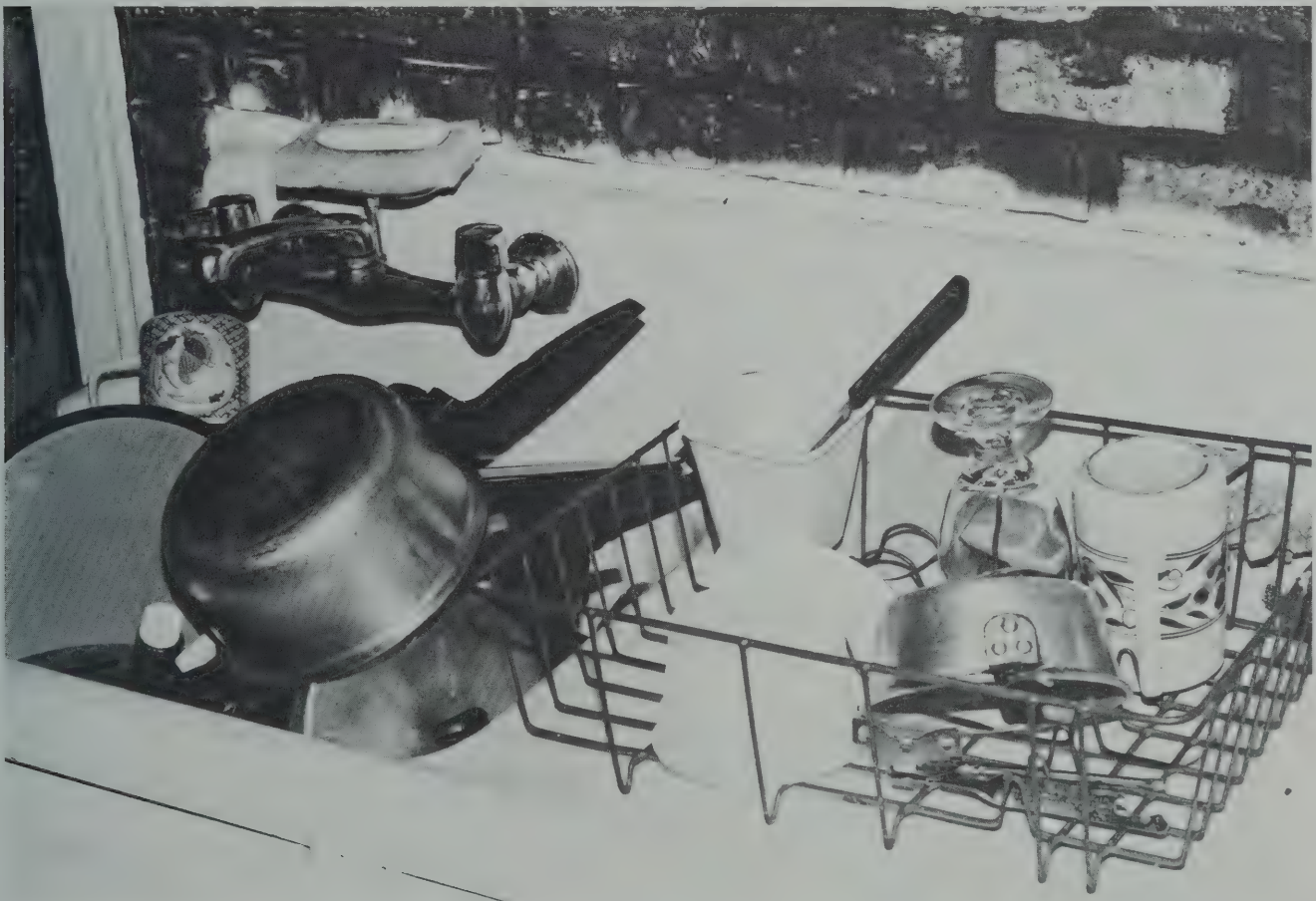
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MILK - 2  
BREAD - WHOLE WHEAT  
VANILLA EXTRACT  
SALT  
VEGETABLES - BEANS, \* CORN  
LEMONADE  
JUICE  
SOAP  
FRUIT  
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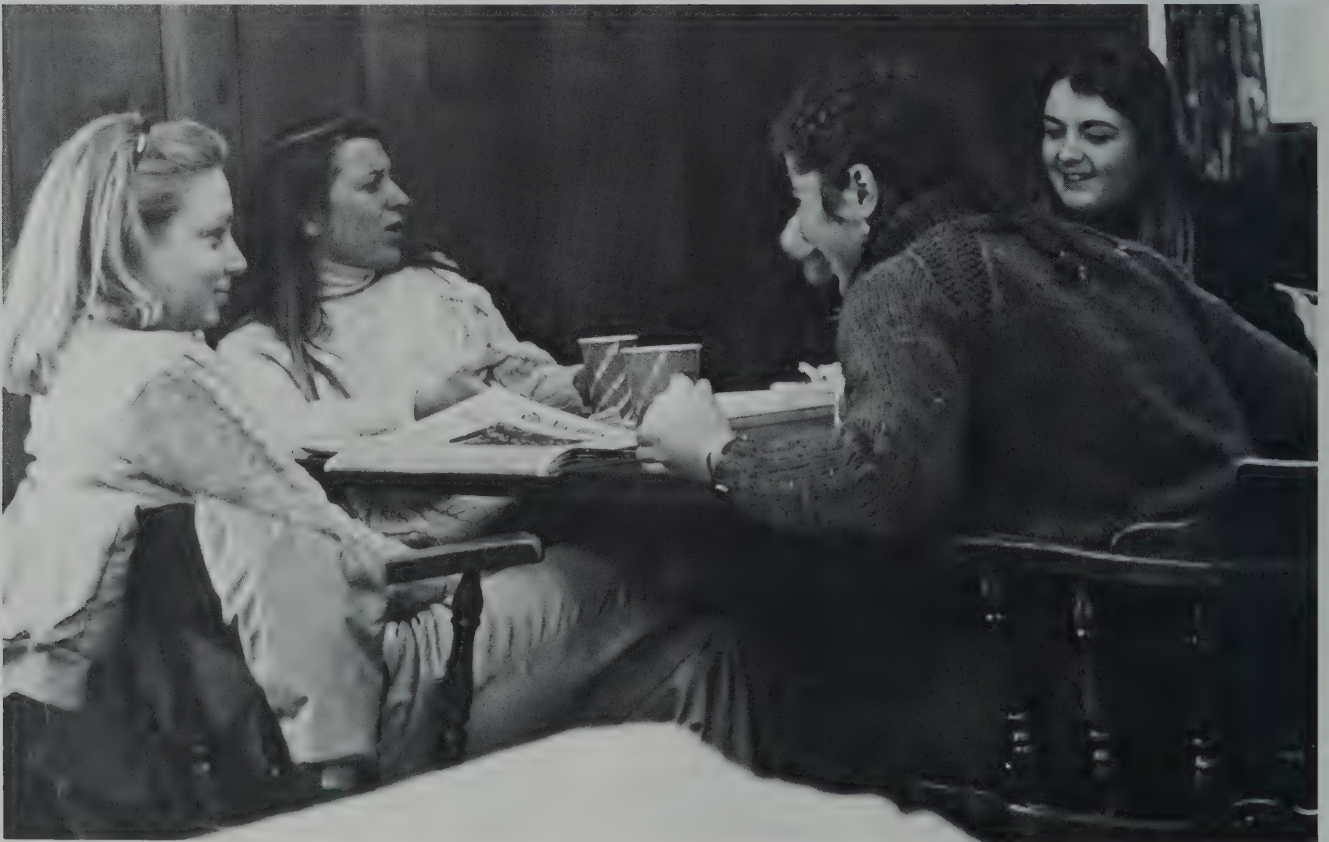
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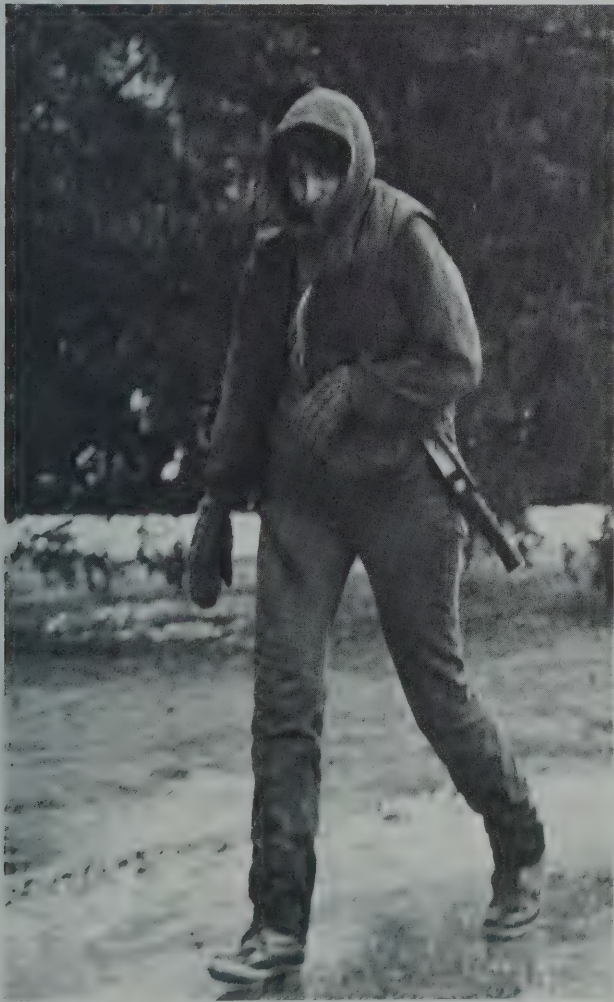
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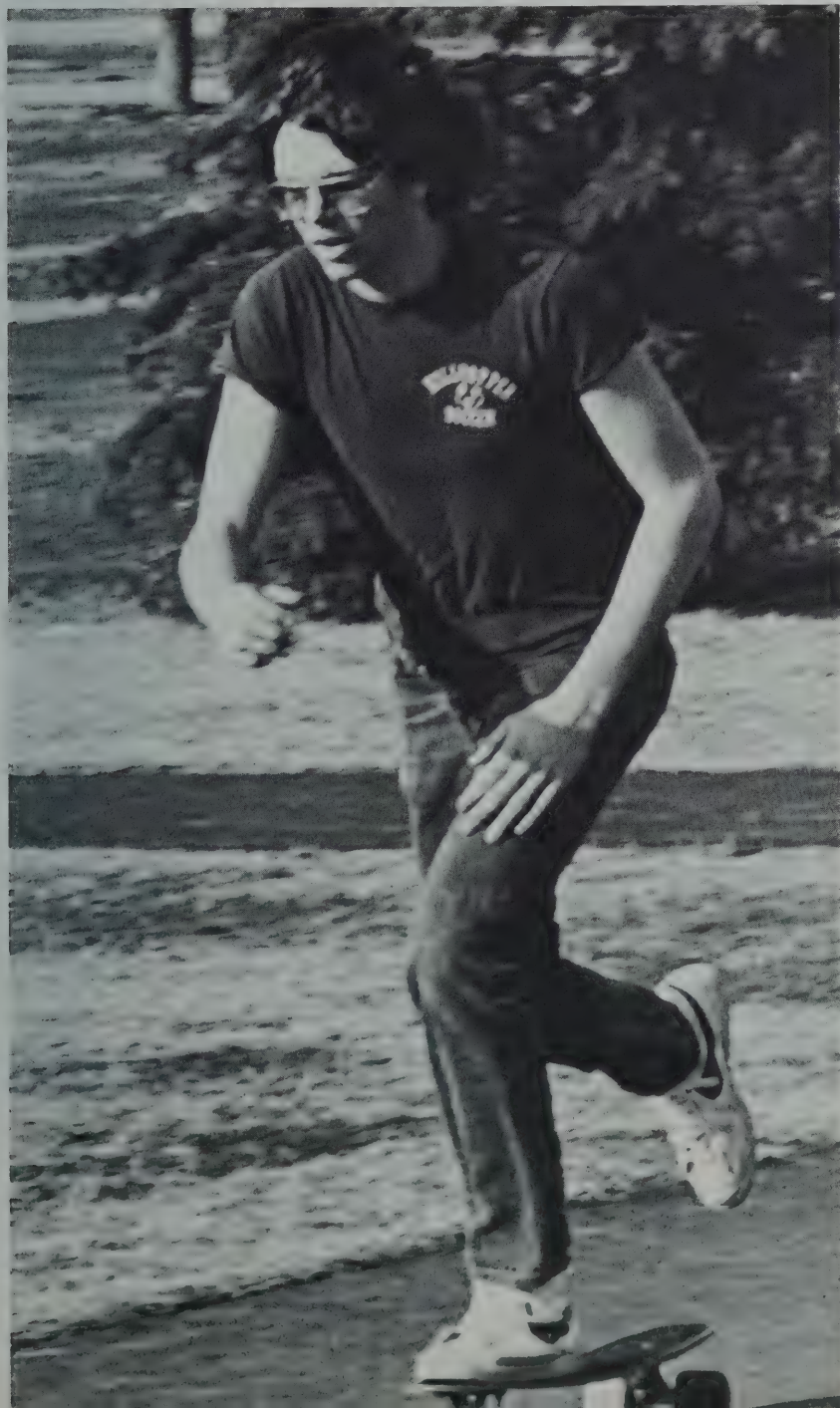








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# HOMEcoming WEEKEND

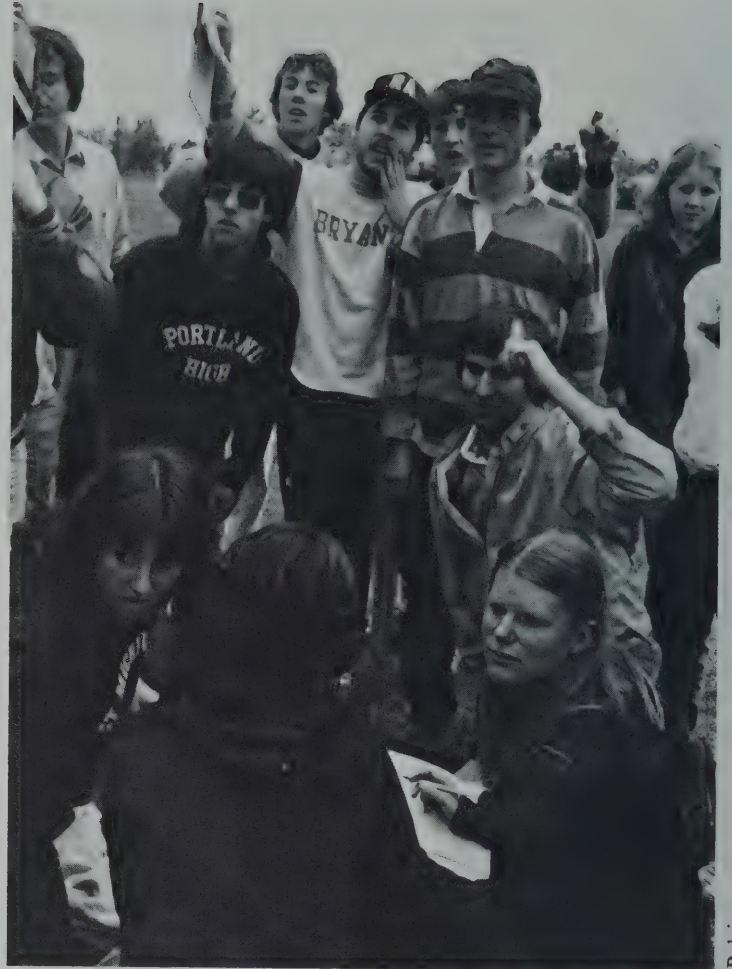
They came from all over the eastern seaboard. It was like a great migration. And the multitudes gathered on that October weekend as if some uncontrollable instinct, like that of the salmon diligently swimming upstream, had overpowered them. There was no need to check the calendar, even if it was marked. They knew, there was no doubt about it, it was time to go upstream.

They knew the warmth of the flames would keep them. But, alas, no football game, no growlie, oh damn, no fuel for the flame.

But wait, there were new games, new faces and old faces alike. People climbed on top of one another, not once but many times. Many times more than necessary.

Some others decided to consume mass quantities of ice cream. Gallons of the stuff. Those who had migrated looked on with reflective grins. It wasn't that long ago.

At last, warmth, new warmth from new flames. It was what they needed. It was what they came for. It would have to keep them until spring — until P-Day.



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## OCTOBER

October woods wherein  
The boy's dream comes to pass,  
And Nature squanders on the boy her pomp,  
And crowns him with a more than royal crown,  
And unimagined splendor waits his steps.  
The gazing urchin walks through tents of gold,  
Through crimson chambers, porphyry and pearl,  
Pavilion on pavilion, garlanded,  
Incensed and starred with lights and airs and  
shapes,  
Color and sound, music to eye and ear,  
Beyond the best conceit of pomp or power.

Ralph Waldo Emerson



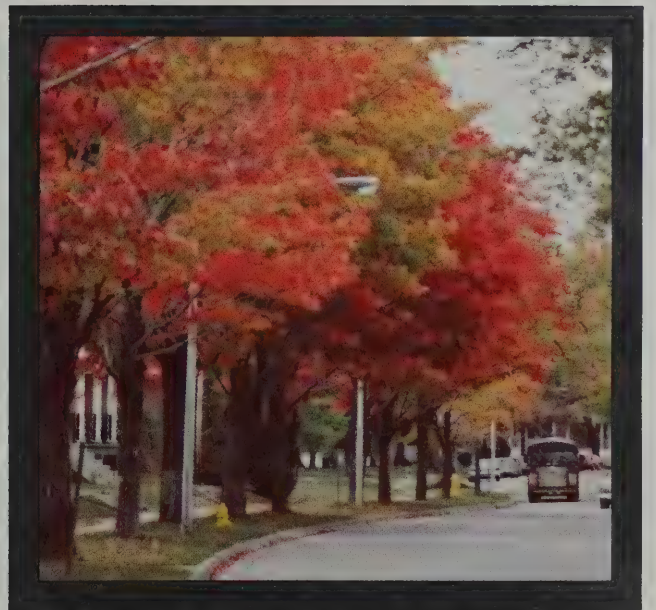
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# WHAT A LOUSY DAY!

by Darci Melcher

It's 9:00 and I've slept through my 8:30 class . . . again. I check my alarm to make sure it's working and realize that it is but some mysterious person must have played a joke on me and turned it off. I struggle out of bed, grab a towel and some shampoo and prepare myself for a hot shower to slowly wake me up. As I jump in the shower, my still-slumbering, half-numb body is attacked with cold water. Well, so much for a hot shower. Aaahh!! Someone flushed and a gush of hot water just scalded my back. I've had enough of practicing hygiene, I'm out of here.

After the usual dressing ritual I pack my knapsack and trod off to my 9:35 class. Damn. It's raining and naturally I loaned my raincoat to my vacationing roommate!



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Just for kicks, I check the mail, only to find a bill from the treasurer's office and a copy of *The Defender*. The bill states that I owe \$500 on this semester's tuition. Oh well, maybe there is some better news in the newspaper. Wrong again. The first article I read is about the tuition hike for next year. Where am I going to get all of this money? On to my 9:35 and I look forward to lunch as my savior. I walk into Saga to choose a delectable afternoon meal but I suddenly realize this is institution food and not the Ice House Restaurant. I close my eyes, plop items onto my tray and find a seat to eat this culinary delight.

After my meal, I decide to retreat to the security of my room where I will be protected from anything else that could possibly further contribute to this lousy day. But before I can reach my shelter, I have to deal with the infamous "express bus!" It is pouring out and as usual the "express bus" is late. As the bus finally arrives at south campus to make its journey north, I see Bert behind the wheel racing towards me. Needless to say, he screeches on the brakes just in time. But as he stops the Haze, he hits a puddle of water that douses me. I climb on the bus praying for a safe ride, hoping today was only a bad dream and that tomorrow will be better.







## HALLOWEEN

Picture yourself at a school in New England  
 With Jelly-Bean people with red bloodshot eyes.  
 The band is still playing  
 as you dance on quite slowly  
 with the girl with the cellophane eyes,  
 Susie in the Moon with Cola.

Picture yourself at a cafe in New England,  
 with Pillow Case people  
 and voting booths too.  
 Someone has called you and you notice quite  
 quickly,  
 it's the girl with the star on her eye,  
 Susie in the Moon with Cola.

Bright yellow faces and odd-colored hair  
 waiting to see you again.  
 As you come back inside of the cafe in New  
 England,  
 you see that she's still standing there,  
 the Revlon Shampoo girl and ...  
 ... Suzie in the Moon with Cola ...











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... And so ends another Halloween night.





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## GENERAL DISTRIBUTION MEMO

TO: St. Michael's College Community    FROM: Student Life Office

RE: Canine Capers

DATE: February 23, 1981

Over the past several weeks, our office and campus security have received several complaints from students, staff, faculty and administration regarding the presence of dogs in classrooms, residence halls, academic buildings, dining halls, and generally roaming about the campus. Some student dog owners confronted on an individual basis have responded well to expressed concerns and do not bring their dogs on the campus any more. Other students have taken their doggies home.

General sanitary problems top the list of concerns expressed by individuals filing complaints. The issue that our maintenance staff should not be responsible for cleaning up after dogs run a close second. Some misguided activity (running in packs and nipping at individuals) and some concern over mistreatment (dogs locked in rooms or told to stay in foyer areas of buildings) have also been expressed.

To deal with these problems, this memo is to serve as official notice to dog owners. Mr. Sutton has been in touch with Colchester officials who will make their kennel facilities available to our campus. Dogs that are obviously not with an owner will be subject to impoundment. Owners will then be totally responsible for retrieving their dogs at the normal fee. Arrangements to contact the kennels can be made through calling Campus Security — Extension 2374 or dialing 862-9468 — Goldset Kennels.

In conclusion, we in the Student Life Office wish to express that no one enjoys picking on puppies. The irresponsibility of some dog owners is the target of this system.

If you own a dog, please take it home over the break to avoid unnecessary confrontation.



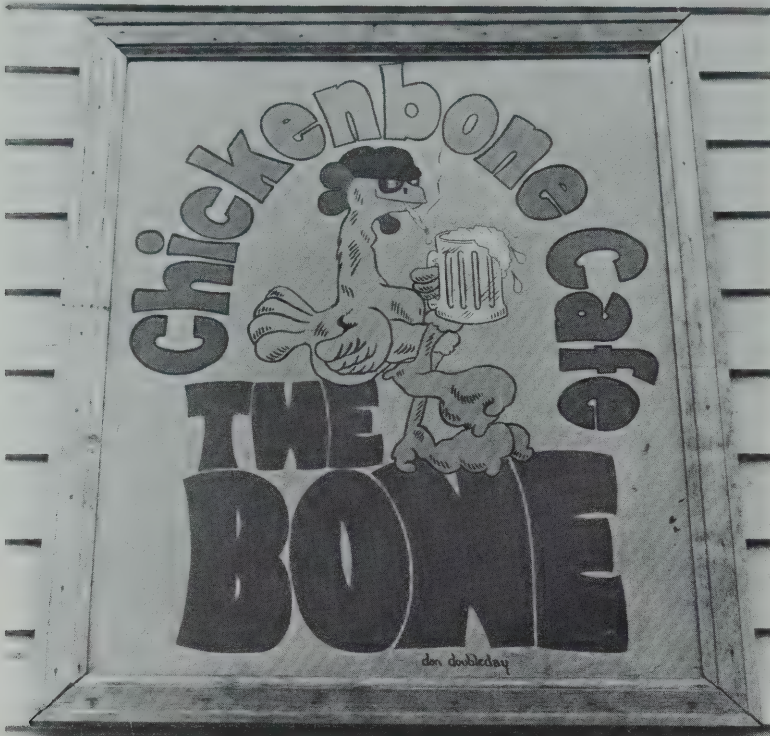
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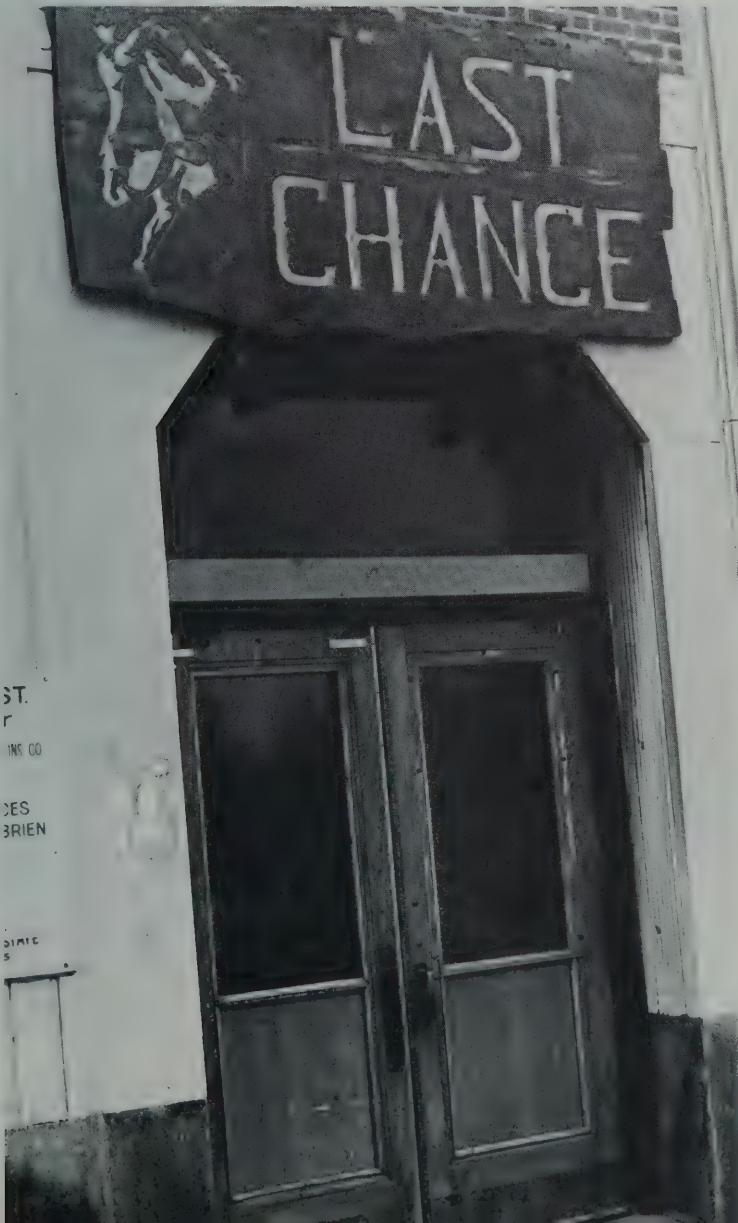


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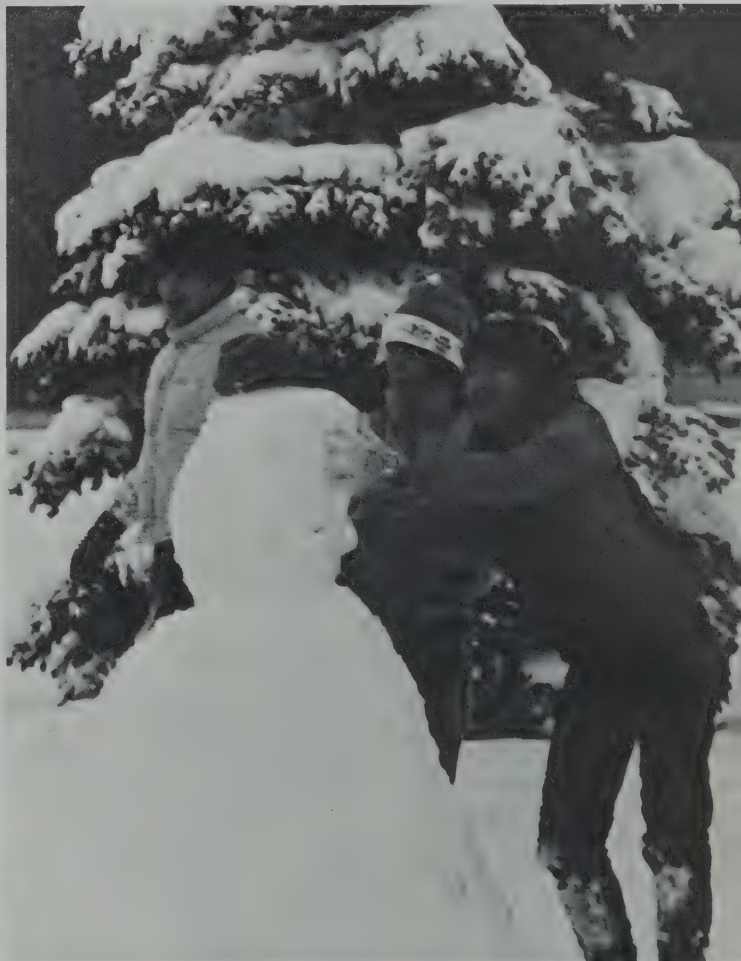


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## WINTER WEEKEND '81

As freshmen we were instructed to "Go Wild". A year later the word was "Go Wilder". Last year the message was "Still Wilder Yet". Well, this year the word from above — the Social Committee — was (yup, you guessed it!), "Keep It Wild", indeed it was kept wild. The annual carnival provided our unusually avid student body with the opportunity to unwind after taking exams and writing papers, as mid-terms drew nearer.

On Friday evening The Shittons kicked off the festivities with some great golden oldies.

Smuggler's Notch was the site on Saturday for inner tubing, downhill and cross-country skiing, and traying. Saga provided its usual yummy edibles, and of course, traditionals quenched the thirsts of the skiers and sliders.

For those with the inclination, downtown Burlington was the next stop for the more devoted swillers. Larry Johnson's sing-along in the Rathskellar was enjoyable for those who wanted a quiet end to a hectic day on the slopes.

Yes, another successful Winter Weekend was fun for all, and the question in the minds of many these days is — "What do we call it next year?"



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## FIELD HOCKEY

With a great deal of hard work, hustle, and consistency the St. Michael's field hockey team was able to achieve their goal of a winning season. The squad finished with a solid 5-4-2 mark. Among the five wins were victories over UVM and the Middlebury 'B' team.

Led by senior co-captains Grace Taferner and most valuable player Kathy O'Neil, the team was seventeen strong, including eight new freshmen members. These new members contributed greatly to the seasonal successes.

Seasonal highlights included a last second come from behind victory over New England College, 3-2; Lynn Taplin's five goal performance in a single game, and a season ending 7-0 win over Vanier College. The thrill of a winning season provides a bright note for future success next season.







## MEN'S SOCCER

With a returning squad of talented players and only two players lost through graduation, the 1980 season looked bright for the St. Michael's men's soccer team. However injuries and lack of consistency plagued the team early in the season and led to a disappointing 3-9-1 record.

The team finished the second half of the season on several strong notes losing several games by a mere one or two goals. The highlight game of the season was an exciting 2-2 overtime tie with Division power UVM.

Tom Newman, Bob Manning, and Brian French anchored a strong defense that improved as the season matured. Jeff Currier, Paul Kenny, and Keith Heingartner provided the offensive fire power scoring 12 of the team's 21 goals, while seniors Steve Renehan and Gavin Keefe proved to be valuable assets to the team.

With a host of returning and experienced players, the team can look forward to winning ways next season.









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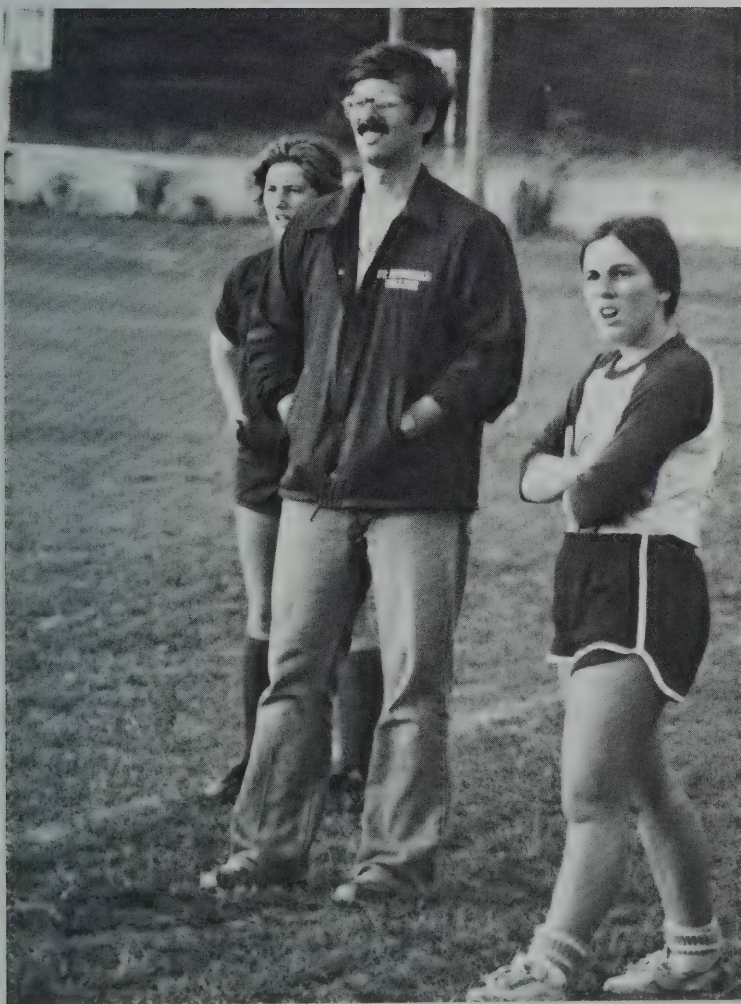


## WOMEN'S SOCCER

The idea of forming a St. Michael's women's soccer team was bootied around two years ago. This idea has since blossomed into a competitive club sport attracting the interest of 25 enthusiastic women.

This year's squad, under the direction of Fred Flanders, wrapped-up its first intercollegiate season with a respectable 3-4 mark. Despite finishing below the .500 mark, the team managed to outscore its opponents by a 14-12 margin. Highlighting the year was the squad's 5-0 blanking of North Country Community College.

Co-captain Carolyn Egan proved to be the catalyst behind the team. The junior striker registered eight goals in seven games and was voted the squad's Most Valuable Player. Sophomore Terri O'Neil collected four goals when not minding her usual position in goal. Flanders cited center fullback Marcy Manion as the stronghold of the St. Michael's defense and junior Ellen Payne as Most Improved.





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## WOMEN'S SPORTS

Flag Football Champions — Theta/Delta Chi  
 Soccer Champions — Lambda  
 Volleyball Champions — Muchii  
 Cross-Country Champions — Kappa  
 Archery — Lambda

## MEN'S SPORTS

Flag Football Co-champions — MAD  
 and Molson  
 Soccer Champions — GE  
 Volleyball Champions — MAD  
 Water Polo Champions — MAD  
 Cross-Country Champions — Sigma  
 Archery Champions — Zeta





## FALL INTRAMURALS

The fall intramural program proved to be one of the finest ever with the greatest participation and interest that this campus has seen in a number of years. The fervor of competition reached unparalleled heights during the fall as house rivalries took on a new intensity and spirit.

Controversy raged over a new house, MAD, a supposed "super team." After a battle within the Student Association over whether MAD should be given house status, MAD finally won approval. Along with this approval came three MAD house championships.





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## TENNIS

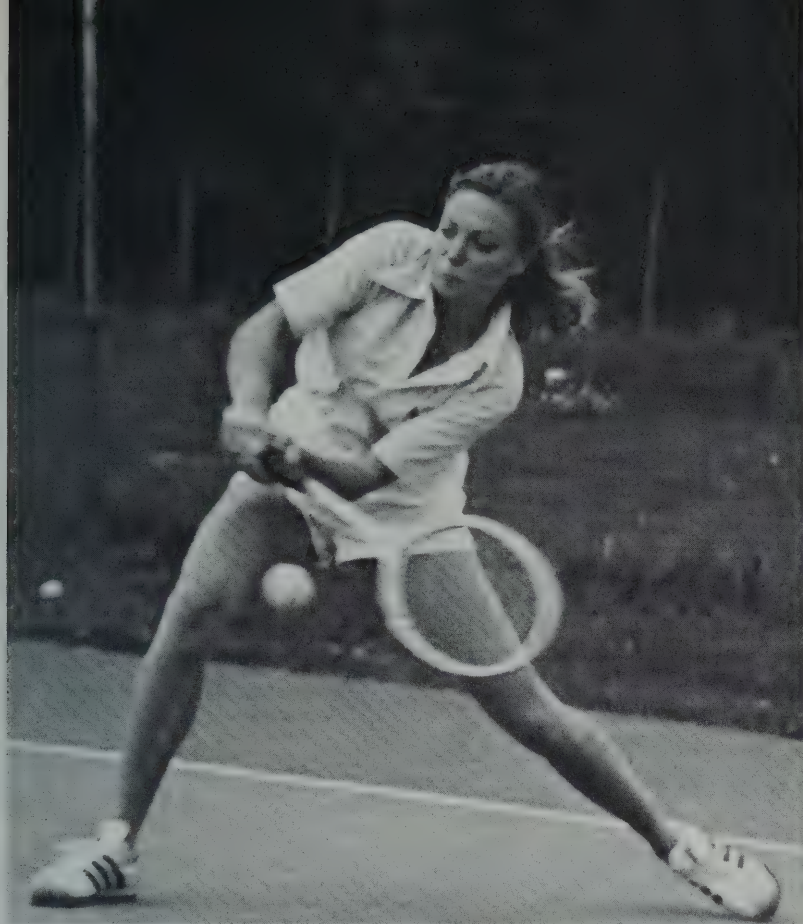
The 1980 men's tennis team compiled an impressive 10-2 record the finest in the sport's history. Senior co-captain Mike Thomas, playing in the number two singles spot all season, lost only one of twelve matches and finished as the team's most valuable player. All other starting singles players will be returning next year, and their 1980 records give promise to a bright future for a maturing tennis program. Junior co-captain Greg

Keller, Steve Knapp, Toshi Fujiwara, and Tim Walsh all finished with 10-2 records. Curt Colby finished undefeated with a 7-0 record.

The game records of the starting singles line-up was outstanding: together the players won 58 and lost only nine matches. The starting doubles line-up finished with a combined record of 21 wins and three losses.







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The women's tennis team enjoyed a successful season as a first year varsity sport. The squad rolled to an impressive 5-2 record.

The toughest competitor St. Michael's faced along the way was Middlebury College. The women played with the kind of precision which earned the team its varsity status.

The team, coached by Tom Obbagy and Drew Hoffner, boasted a fine blend of experienced veterans and first year

players — seniors Sue Burke and Jill Dunlop, juniors Mimi Burke, Tammy Reilly, and Libby Sandiford, sophomores Ruth Callahan, Laurie Major, Celeste Michel, Marybeth Saber, and Margot White, and freshmen Kate Lyons and Julie McNerney.

Although this season's record will make next year's opponents take St. Michael's tennis seriously, this group of players will be ready for the challenge.





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# CROSS-COUNTRY

Beginning with sweeping victories over Casleton State, Berkshire, and Gree Mountain Colleges, the St. Michael's cross-country team rolled headstrong into a very successful 1980 season. The men tallied a deceiving 3-9 record while the women posted a superb 5-2 slate.

Combining the extensive talents of both men and women runners, first year mentors Zaf Bludivich and Rich Cleary brought new enthusiasm and spirit to the harriers.

Seniors Tom Mulcahy, Doreen O'Kane, Pete Degnan, Mary Ellen McGrath, and Jeff Good provided an experienced backbone for the team, with additional help from other veterans and newcomers who show much promise for the years to come.

An adventurous season, highlighted by road races including the notorious Foxboro Marathon, point to an exciting future for the Purple Knights cross-country squad.

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#### MEN'S LACROSSE

Michael Abraham  
Michael Arsenault  
Scott Bancroft  
Thomas Beaumont  
Robert Bohner  
Thomas Brown  
Craig Cruickshank  
Christopher Cummins  
Michael Deorsey  
Perry Griffith  
Jeffrey Harper  
Richard Hefler  
Scott Hinding  
Thomas Hodson  
John Hoelscher  
Daniel Hudack  
John Iskyan  
Paul Meaney  
Brian Millard  
Peter Nonken  
Scott Prouty  
Bernard Reilly  
Gregory Scileppi  
John Stone  
Jack Troy  
Barton Weinrich  
James Wenk

#### SKIING

James O'Meara  
Robert Allen  
Jack Diamond  
Matthew Verrochi  
Walter Chapin  
Thomas Crochiere  
Mark Riley  
John Bevier  
Daniel Heney  
Brian Kearney  
Christopher Grant  
John Corbitt  
William Bowen  
James Baker

#### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Pat McGinn  
Marc Streb  
Frank Russo  
Nelson Way  
Dan Nikitas  
Michael Olivieri  
Joel May  
Chris Nikitas  
Jerry Mizerack  
Steven Bourke  
Jim Peys  
Michael Mandel

#### HOCKEY

Robert Manning  
Gregory Manning  
Paul Harrison  
John Noble  
Jay Casavant  
William Kerig  
Joseph Gatley  
Peter Hans  
Brian Quirke  
Jarry Locjer  
Gregory White  
Marc Megan  
John Melley  
Larry Kelly  
John Padova  
Thomas Farrel  
Kevin Kernan  
Keith Heingartner

#### WOMEN'S TENNIS

Mimi Burke  
Sue Burke  
Ruth Callahan  
Jill Dunlop  
Kate Lyons  
Julie McInerney  
Lauri Major  
Celeste Michel  
Tammy Reilly  
Mary Beth Saber  
Libby Sandiford  
Margo White

#### VOLLEYBALL

Leticia Anzola  
Joceylyn Bonneau  
Maureen Brennan  
Patricia Cole  
Debra Doerr  
Carolyn Frattaroli  
Sheryl Larson  
Nidia Ortega  
Liselle Rossbach  
Diane Stockton

#### WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Claire Anderson  
Patricia Butler  
Claudia Caiazzo  
Jeanne Costello  
Darcy Gallucio  
Dorthea Gross  
Gretchen Hayden  
Catherine Higley  
Mary Higley  
Catherine Keating  
Maureen Keefe  
Mary Jane Kelly  
Martha Johnson  
Michele Poisson  
Carolyn Toole  
Sara Tracy  
Kerstin Foley  
Mary Beth Russo  
Colleen Langan

#### MEN'S SWIMMING

Laurence Boisvert  
Robert Boyd  
Michael Brown  
Stephen Carroll  
Christopher Curtin  
Luke Dougherty  
Emery Freeman  
Martin Generous  
Jeff Good  
Jerome Guiney  
Frances Hoegen  
Louis Jenteen  
James Lenox  
John Macnamara  
Christopher Nolen  
William Nurge  
David Pallorri  
Michael Patterson  
Paul Reardon  
Paul Ruta  
Mathew Stremko  
Robert Toner

#### TRACK

Mathew Basso  
Michael Bennett  
Gregory Brucato  
Stephen Canciani  
Karen Carothers  
Robert Cartelli  
Thomas Casavant  
Garth Collins  
Alice Curtiss  
Kathy Damiata  
Peter Degnan  
Timothy Driscoll  
Lori Ducharme  
Thomas Egan  
Charles Eisenmann  
Keith Falcetti  
Eileen Greene  
Robert Hammerl  
Peter Hans  
Thomas Hedges  
Daniel Heney  
Thomas Higgins  
Penny Hutchings  
Lori Kelly  
Thomas Lapine  
Alison Lote  
James Lunn  
Michael Maher  
Marcella Manion  
John Martin  
Peter McShane  
Edward Mitchell  
Rebecca Munn  
Robert Noonan  
Thomas Puleo  
Joseph Roginski  
Robert Ryan  
Janet Scanlon  
Ronald Vernier

#### FIELD HOCKEY

Mary Davis  
Kathleen O'Neil  
Grace Taferner  
Nancy Raymond  
Barbara Catalano  
Nancy Haynes  
Nancy Lubinsky  
Bridget Lyons  
Nancy O'Shea  
Leslie Daigle  
Paige Duncan  
Debra Flagg  
Paula Roche  
Janet Scanlon  
Lynn Taplin  
Dawn Taylor  
Carolyn Toole



## WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Jeanine Boudreau  
Patty Coombs  
Mary Davis  
Patricia Davis  
Yvonne Deshaies  
Paige Duncan  
Carolyn Egan  
Anne Halloran  
Maureen Harrigan  
Mary Higley  
Margot Hurley  
Cathy Keating  
Susan Koscher  
Mary McGowan  
Ann Marie McKenney  
Lauren McSpedon  
Patricia Murray  
Susan O'Keefe  
Nancy O'Shea  
Paula Perry  
Margaret Phair  
Margaret Pitt  
Nancy Raymond  
Laurie Ruddy  
Marybeth Saber  
Grace Taferner  
Lynn Taplin  
Margaret Thompson  
Karen J. Williams  
Karen Williams  
Francie Ziminsky

## RUGBY

Robert Stevenson  
Leonard Sheridan  
Jeffrey Hostage  
Mark Daileader  
Robert Allen  
Ralph Arnone  
Stephen Gardiner  
Peter Fatovich  
Robert Knight  
Robert Kinnecome  
Thomas Messier  
Bill Butterworth  
Robert Davis  
Taka Yagi  
William Campbell  
Terence McDonagh  
James Bruen  
Blaise Fettig  
Raymond Jennings  
Gregory White  
Michael Morrissey  
Robert Budnick  
Michael Petridis  
Michael Maher  
Marty Laughlin

## GOLF

Christopher Alberti  
Jerry Millane  
Charlie O'Hearn  
Michael O'Donnell  
Brian Cooney  
Raymond Lynch  
Donald Himmelsbach  
Dana King  
George Riley  
Francis Mastoloni

## BASEBALL

Curtis Colby  
Charlie Corbally  
Francis DeMaio  
Charles Gallagher  
Patrick Farrell  
Timothy Ford  
Christopher Kent  
Edward Lastes  
Stephen Winn  
Timothy Byrne  
Stephen Suleski  
John Altomare  
Edward W. Markey  
Brian Sheary  
F. Glenn Sutherland  
Robert Eich  
Patrick Farrell  
Timothy Ford  
Michael Kleinhenz

## MEN'S SOCCER

John Benkovich  
Michael Blankinship  
Jeffrey Currier  
Michael Flaherty  
Timothy Fortier  
Brian French  
Keith Heingartner  
Gavin Keefe  
Michael Hatch  
Paul Kenny  
Robert Manning  
Stephen McCullough  
Timothy Meyer  
Thomas Murphy  
Thomas Newman  
Francis Pinard  
Steven Renehan  
George Revoir  
Michael D. Scanlan  
Michael Scanlon  
Teno West  
Michael Worden

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Patricia Connolly  
Kimberly Corey  
Jill Hackett  
Bridget Lyons  
Nancy Lubinsky  
Maura Malone  
Anne Moriarty  
Kathleen O'Neil  
Sharon Parker  
Noreen Peterson  
Barbara Puls  
Dawn Stanger

## CROSS COUNTRY

Michael Brown  
Karen Carothers  
Robert Cartelli  
Kathleen Damiata  
Margaret Diederich  
Lori Ducharme  
Peter Degnan  
Jeffrey Good  
Garry Harrington  
Whitney McBride  
Paul McGrath  
Thomas Mulcahy  
Rebecca Munn  
Robert Noonan  
Doreen O'Kane  
Timothy Reed  
Ronald Vernier  
Ann Walsh

## MEN'S TENNIS

Richard Beers  
Curtis Colby  
John Egan  
Timothy Fitzgerald  
Hitoshi Fujiwara  
Gregory Keller  
Stephen Knapp  
Mark Lund  
John Martin  
Michael Thomas  
Timothy Walsh

## SOFTBALL

Susan Chambers  
Kimberly Corey  
Jill Hackett  
Robin Kelley  
Nancy Lubinsky  
Anne Moriarty  
Kathy O'Neil  
Gail Owen  
Noreen Peterson  
Barb Puls  
Paula Roche  
Kathy Stack  
Dawn Stanger  
Sarah Taylor

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

Patricia Butler  
Susan Chambers  
Sarah Corsiglia  
Carolyn Egan  
Laura Engels  
Sharon Geary  
Catherine Hasker  
Gretchen Hayden  
Maureen Keefe  
Marcella Manion  
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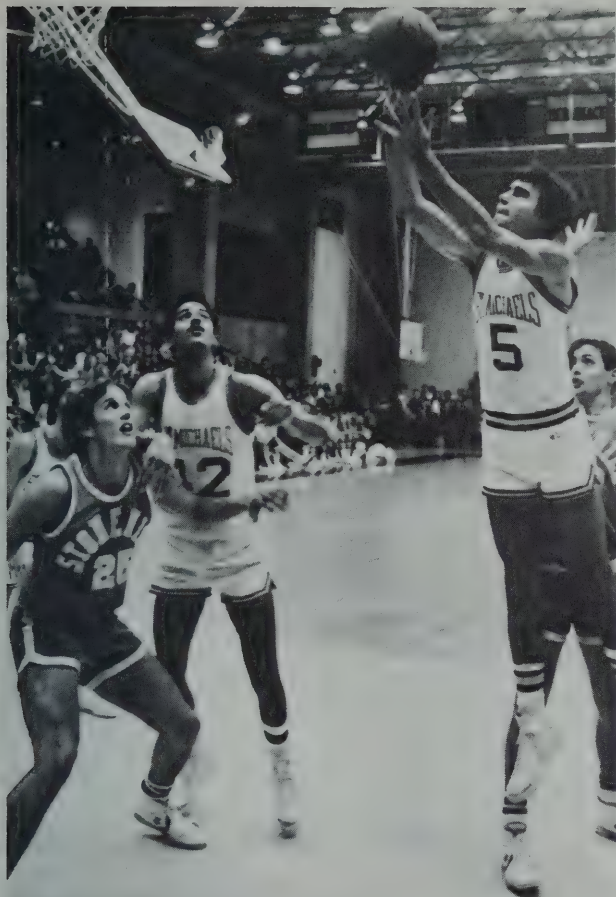




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## MEN'S BASKETBALL

For the third straight year the St. Michael's men's basketball team started its season by impressively winning its own "Doc Jacobs Classic," and for the third straight year, this turned out to be the highlight of the season.

The team posted a 12-13 record under second year coach Steve Antfim, a considerable improvement over the 5-21 mark of the year before. However, at one point early in the season the Purple Knights were a remarkable 8-1.

At this point the team was ranked in the top four in New England's Division II, but two games later the Knights took a 9-2 record down to Norwich, only to see the Cadets upset SMC for the first time in two decades. St. Mike's went on to lose seven in a row, and many hopes for post-season play were put to rest.

But the entire starting team will be back for next year, as only Frank Russo and Jim Peys will be graduated. Sophomore Dan Nikitas will return at guard, where he dished out a school record = 217 assists in his first year after transferring. The team's two leading scorers, Joel May and Steve Bourke, will be back at the forward positions next year, where each averaged over 14 points a game. A rejuvenated Mike Olivieri will be back at center, after his impressive play earned him the starting job over sophomore Jerry Mizerak. Guards Nelson Way and Chris Nikitas also expect to be fixtures on next year's squad.







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## WOMEN'S HOOP

It is fitting that the seniors on this year's basketball team contributed to the best women's team in SMC history, and the most successful varsity basketball team in 15 years. The team finished with a fine 16-5 record, two of the losses going to Division I clubs. But our memories will not be of the 16 wins or the 5 losses. Co-captains Maura Malone, Kathy O'Neil and Dawn Stanger have concluded their basketball careers at St. Mike's marking the end of the era of transition for women athletics.

Each of the seniors has left her mark on the program, contributing leadership and talent that will not soon be forgotten, and certainly will never be replaced. They were the stabilizing force on a team that had only 3 letterwinners returning to this year's squad. Combine that experience with a young, enthusiastic group of talented athletes, and what could have

been a "building" year, turned into an exciting, successful year.

Highlights and disappointments? Disappointing was the early loss of forward Terri O'Neil; the loss at home to cross-town rival UVM; the losses to Dartmouth, St. Anselm's (twice) and Assumption. Highlights? The one point victory over Vanier; winning the SMC women's tournament in a great championship game with Franklin-Pierce; the second half at Assumption; Kathy O'Neil scoring 1,000 points (1,361 career); the super efforts of freshmen Jill Hackett and tourney all-star Kim Corey; O'Neil MVP of the tournament; Stanger's inspired play vs. Franklin-Pierce, Vanier and her reverse lay-up over the 6'5 center from UVM; the great contributions that Parker, Lyons, Peterson, Moriarty, Lubinsky, Connolly and Malone made all year.







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This year however, belongs to the seniors; struggling along with a young program, living through the growing pains of these transition years, they pushed through the frustrations and helped build a strong program. It would be impossible to talk about this team, or any other, without noting the remarkable contributions of Kathy O'Neil. Her outstanding athletic ability earned her an All-Ameri-

can nomination, and she holds virtually all the individual records at SMC. O'Neil has become the standard by which others will be measured, and out of respect for those contributions, the familiar #11 has been retired. No one had worn it before O'Neil and no one will wear that number again.





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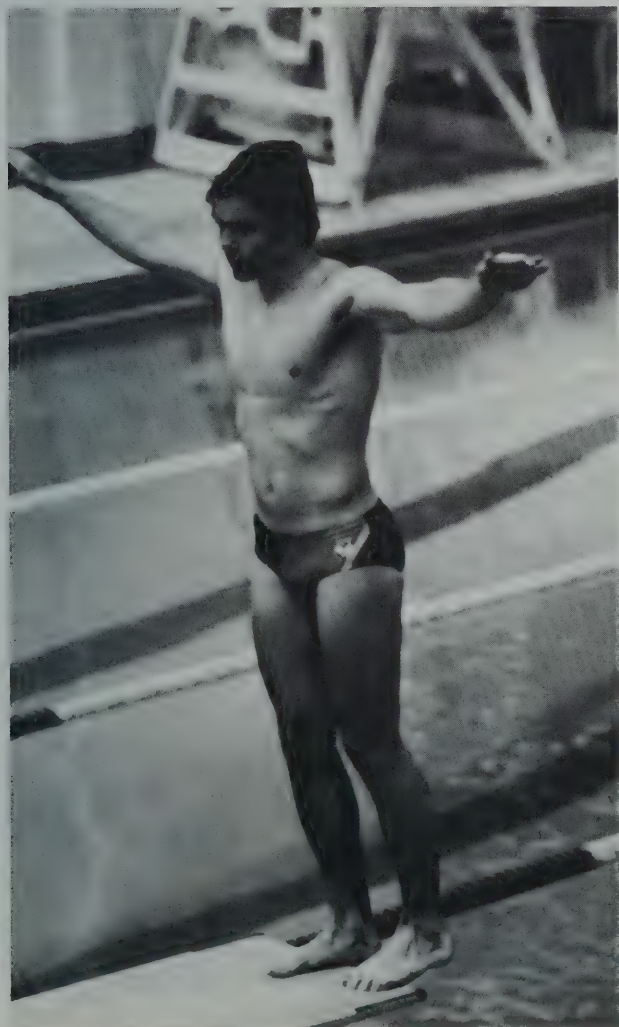


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## SWIMMING & DIVING

The men's varsity swim team, coached by Rick Reilly, finished the season with an impressive record of 6-3. A new found depth brought close but consistent victories over the likes of Plattsburgh, Middlebury and Norwich. Co-captains Jeff Good and Mike Brown led this young squad through a banner year. The addition of Frank Hoegen, Chris Nolen, Larry Boisvett, Bob Toner and a host of other new faces helped to make the difference between winning and losing.

The women's varsity swim team, coached by Carol Limanek, ended its season with a rather disappointing 2-7 record. Co-captains Mary Beth Russo and Maureen Keefe were the team leaders and stars as they shared the MVP award for the season. Though the team was full of enthusiasm it lacked the depth needed to win consistently.

During the course of the season, both teams joined forces for a two hundred lap per person Swim-a-thon. This event helped to finance a ten day training trip at the International Swimming Hall of Fame in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. The trip paid large dividends to both squads even though the rough and rocky roads hampered the drive down and back.





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# HOCKEY

The St. Michael's club team finished the season on a high note with two convincing wins over Franklin-Pierce and Curry Colleges to end the season with a 4-8-1 mark, 3-1 against Division III opponents.

Throughout the first semester the team played without a coach, forcing the club officials Paul Harriaon, Greg White, and Joe Gately to run the program. Practices were run by co-captains Bob "Emmet" Manning and Tom Farrell, while trainer Zafir Bludevich helped out on the coaching chores during the games.

The skaters found a coach during the second semester in Chris Carrigan, a 1980 SMC graduate and former team captain. Carrigan led

the team to a 3-4-1 record, a vast improvement over the 1-4 record of the first semester.

Manning was the team's leading scorer for the second straight year, collecting 16 goals and 15 assists. Freshmen Bill Kerig and Greg Manning earned starting roles with the team for their superb play and efforts during the season. The team was constantly troubled by injuries, at one time having seven of 20 players injured.

The hockey team looks for better success next season with a large number of returning players. Only seniors Harrison and White will be lost to graduation.

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## SKIING

The St. Michael's varsity ski team finished their season in sixth place among eleven Division II schools in New England.

Jack Diamond led the alpine team through a strong season. The squad was able to finish first among all the teams competing in two of their six meets. Diamond, a sophomore, gained the honor of being the top-ranked Division II skier in the entire east by accumulating the greatest total number of points by an individual at this year's races. His return should mean trouble for St. Michael's opponents in the consistently good skier at every meet. Captain Jim O'Mera, Rob Allen, Matt Verochi, and Walter Chapin skied well and are expected to return next year.

The cross-country team was even younger than the alpine. Captain Dan Heney and four freshmen, Brian Kearney, J.B. Corbett, Chris Grant, and Jim Baker made up the entire team. Although they skied well, their performances were inconsistent; many of their problems were due to collective inexperience. All are expected back next year, and this year's training should help the team to grow.

The lack of graduating skiers points to a strong base for the team in future years to come.







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## TRACK

The 1981 men's and women's track team coached by Zafir Bludevich, boasted some of the finest talent for track and field events that has been seen at St. Michael's years. Underclassmen were the instrumental force on the squad in leading the team to a most successful season.

Various school records were set all season long with the greatest success coming in the field events. In her first meet, freshman Alison Lote broke the old school record in the javelin with a toss of 112 feet. Junior Karen Carothers set a new record in the two-mile run with an impressive time of 13:10. Sophomore Mike Maher established a new school record in the shot put with a toss of 41 feet, 10 inches. Other important contributors to the team in the field events were Greg Brucato, Marci Manion, Becky Munn, Janet Scanlon, and Alice Curtiss.

The running events were anchored by senior Garth Collins, Peter Hans, Mike Bennett, Tom Higgins, Tom Puleo, John Martin, Bob Cartelli and Tim Driscoll.

The youth and success of the 1981 track team points to even higher hopes for success next year.





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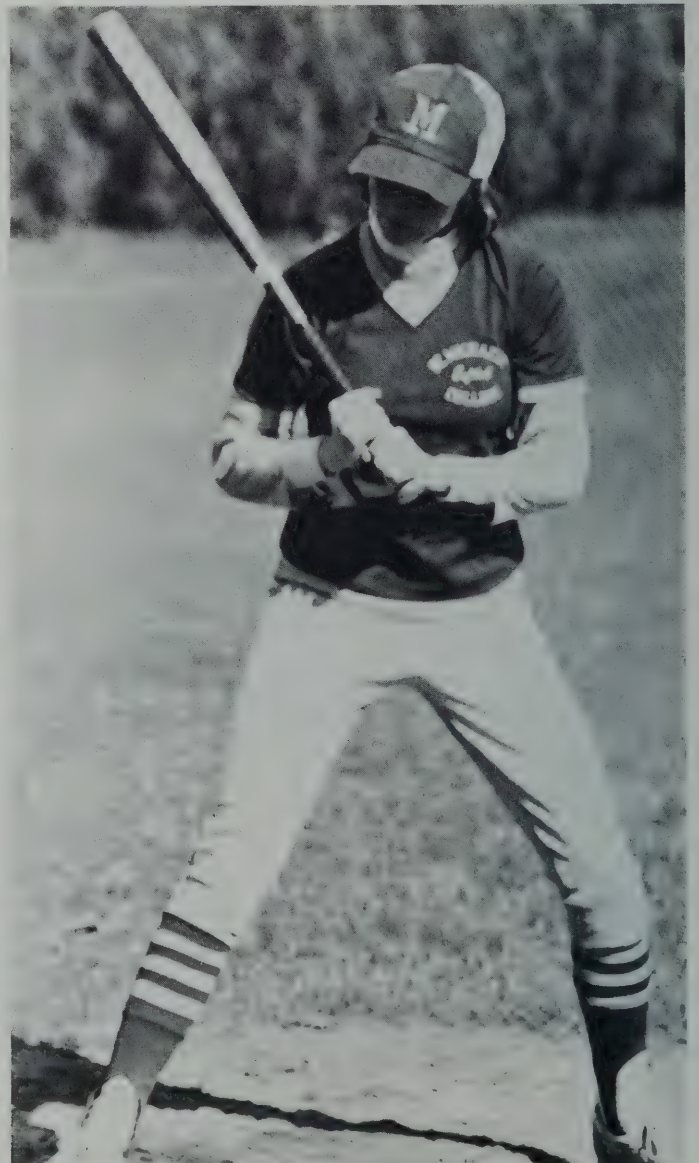




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# SOFTBALL

The St. Michael's softball team finished the 1981 season with a record of 8-4. Nancy Lubinsky led the team in batting with 9 hits in 18 at bats, good for a .500 average. Kim Corey ran a close second with a .448 mark. Jill Hackett led the team in fielding with a 97.8 percentage while Paula Roche also turned in a fine fielding season at .975. In addition, Hackett led the team in put-outs with 41 from her first base position. Anne Moriarty led St. Michael's in assists with 21.

Pitching proved to be the strong suit for the Knights led by freshman Sue Chambers with a 5-1 record. The success and depth of the pitching and hitting units point to future success for Sue Duprat's softball squad.

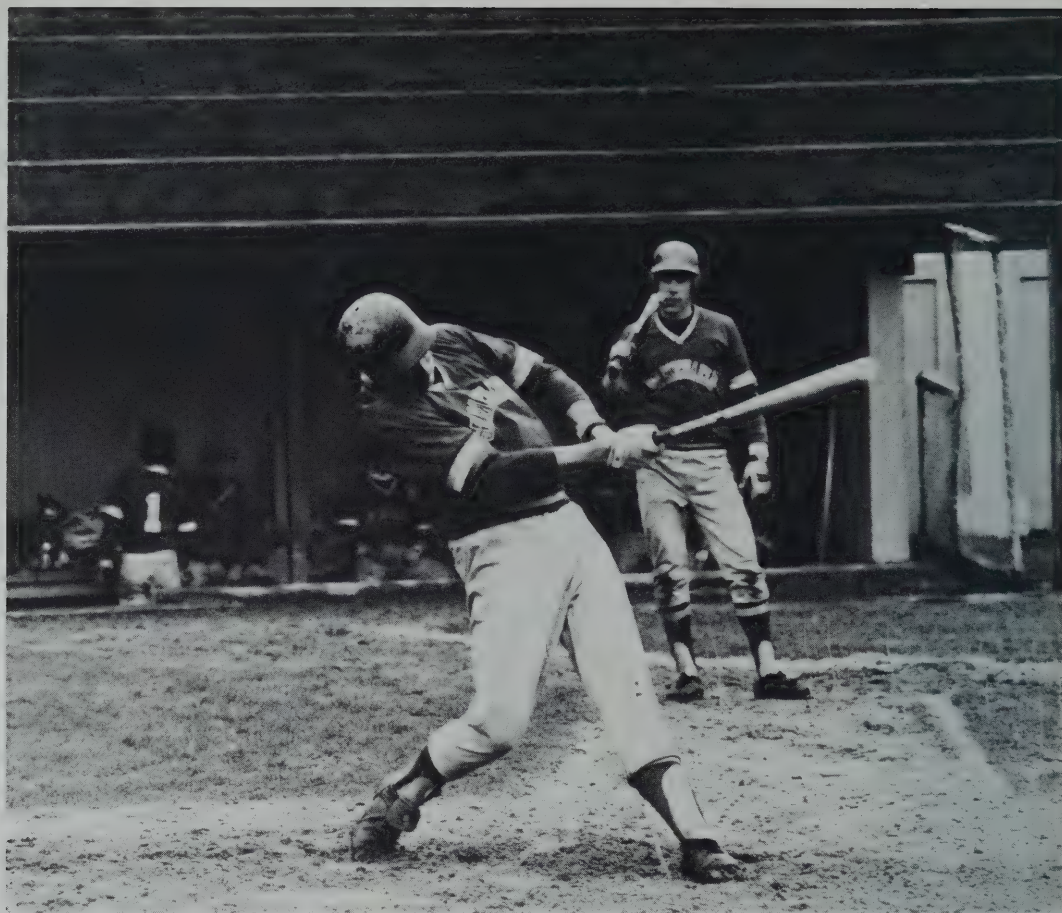
The team will be losing four seniors to graduation: Kathy O'Neil, Gail Owen, Kathy Stack, and Dawn Stanger. O'Neil was voted team MVP, while Lubinsky was named the Most Improved Player for 1981.

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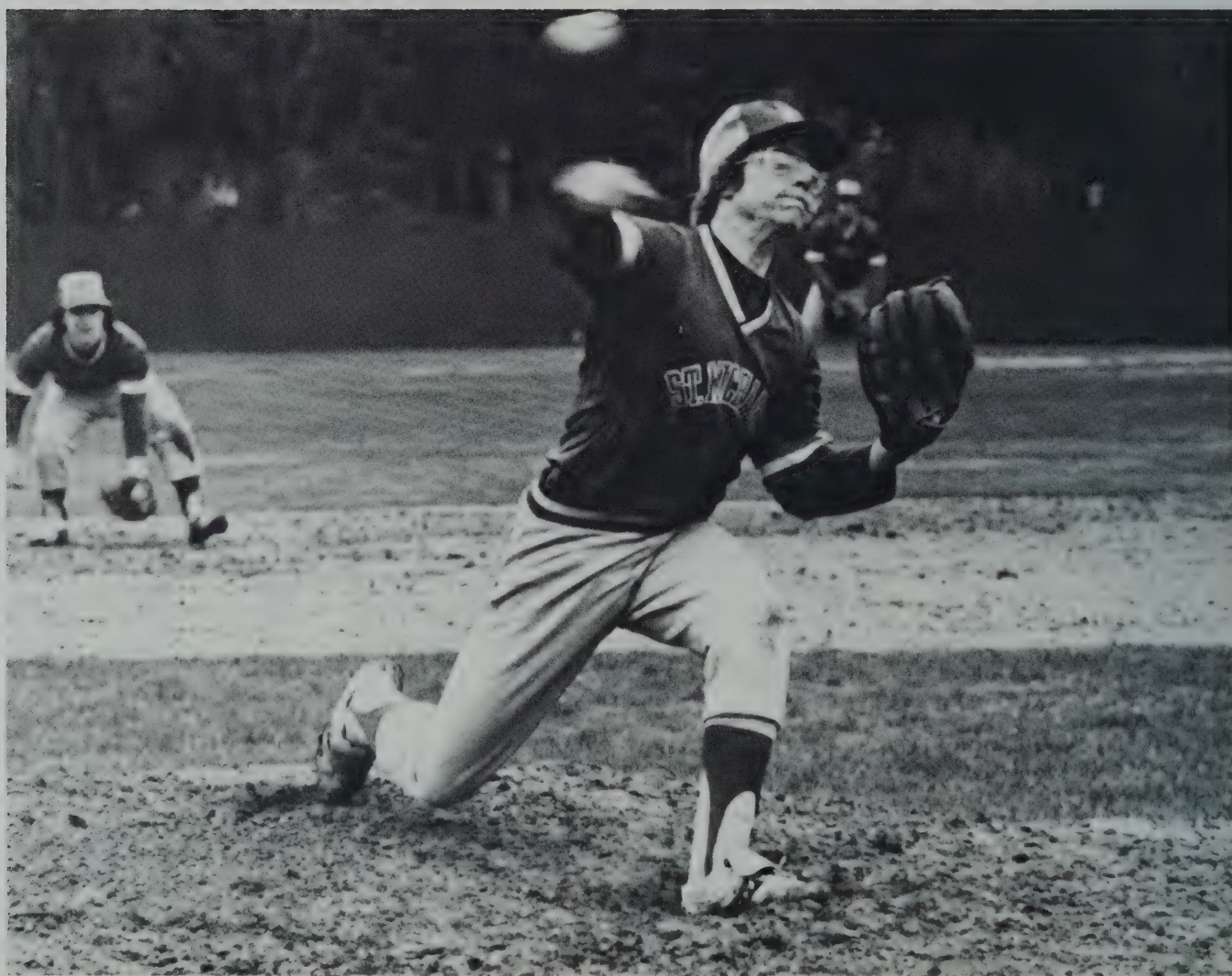


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## BASEBALL

The 1981 St. Michael's baseball team, coached by the ageless Ed Markey, played yet another short, but seemingly fruitless season as the squad finished with a meager 5-10 record. Hitting proved to be the sore spot for the second year as the team hit a .241 squad average. Senior shortstop Ed Markey was the bright mainstay for the Purple Knights with a team leading .439 average. Markey also led the team with five stolen bases.

A spotty but tenacious defense also proved a problem particularly in the pitching department. The pitching corps earned a run average of 5.53 placed a particularly heavy burden on the hitters and the back-up defense, which fielded a respectable 94.5% on chances. Senior Charlie Corbally once again proved to be the ace of the staff with a 1-1 record and an ERA of 2.70.







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# STUDENT ASSOCIATION

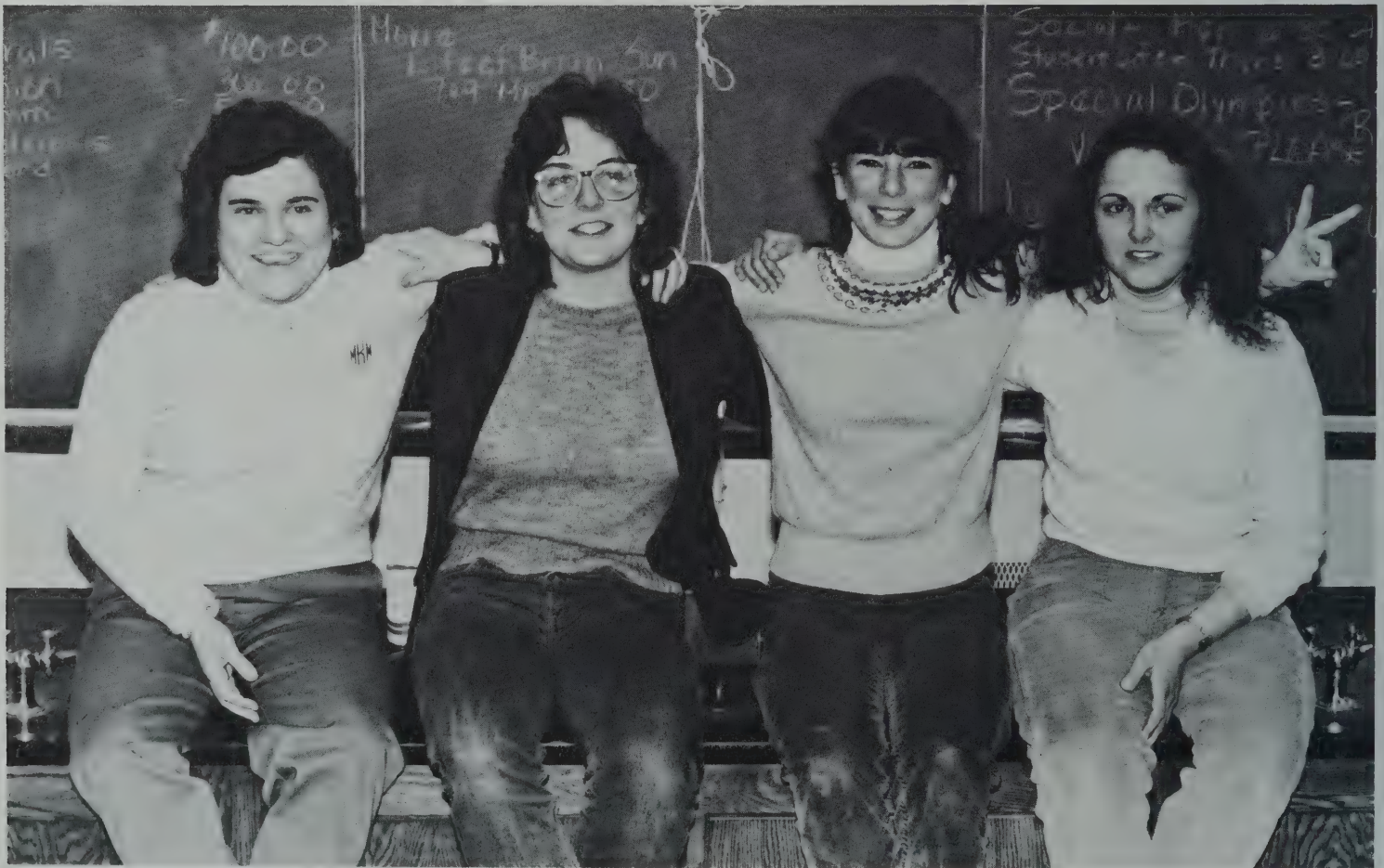
This year's Student Association reflected the ability of St. Michael's College to keep up with the changing world. For the first time in the school's 76-year history, the position of SA president was filled by a woman. She was staffed with an all-women cabinet — another first!

Headed by President Molly Dwyer, the SA shifted its focal points in the direction of more cultural and academic activities rather than stressing social events. Examples of this were the many symposiums that had taken place under the sponsorship of the SA, including the Citizen Soldier, Energy, Collective Bargaining and Labor Relations, Foreign Policy and the Apocalypse Now Symposium. In addition to these, the SA helped sponsor a fine lecture series including William Gaddis, J.F. Power, Hans Morgenthau, Mary McCarthy, Margaret Drabble, Buckminster Fuller and Lisa Alther.

The association supports many student organizations on campus. One of the main projects was one to increase the wattage of the campus radio station, WWPV-FM. Some other funded programs in which the students may participate include the Defender, the Hilltop, the Coalition for a Nuclear-Free Future, the Women's Union, the Vermont Special Olympics and the College Bowl.

The SA complements its many cultural events with a wide variety of social activities. Some of these events include the major films at a lower price than at local theatres, Winter and Spring Weekends, which allow the student to relieve academic pressures with the whole college community and the running of the Rathskellar, the on-campus pub, which allows students to undertake the managerial responsibilities of operating a business. This also allows the SMC student to relax and socialize outside of the classroom while removing some of the drinking from the dorms. It also serves to reduce the number of students who otherwise would be drinking and driving. Concerning the athletics, the SA sponsors an intramural sports program which provides students with the opportunity to compete in athletic events on a level with less pressure than the varsity teams.

The major aspect of the SA is that it allows 75 students to help direct the future of St. Michael's College. Each member is a representative of fellow students and has the responsibility of making sure that his or her constituents needs are being met, and each helps plan to carry out events that make St. Mike's an institution of higher learning in a healthy and well-rounded manner.



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# CROWN & SWORD SOCIETY

The Crown & Sword Society is an organization dedicated to providing services to the community of St. Michael's College and, implemented this year, to services for surrounding communities. Among this year's devoted members are the president, treasurer and secretary of the Student Association, the president and vice-president of the junior class, the president of the Women's Union, members of the resident assistants staff, varsity and club sports members, and other outstanding men and women of the St. Michael's College community.

The Crown & Sword Society was founded in 1956 when students recognized the need for an on-campus key club. The main proponent for the founding of the society was Paul Kane who introduced the idea to the student forum, presenting its main purpose — to serve the school in whatever capacity necessary and to institute and maintain a school spirit.

This year, celebrating its 25th anniversary, the Crown and Sword Society still sees its purpose as one of service to the college community. But now, grown to its largest membership ever with more than 50 members, the society has been able to increase its services to include the area communities. In order to do this, the society divided itself into committees, each with the obligation of planning and organizing activities for the society members to participate in and which in some way service on-campus or local organizations.

Some of the major committees are the Elderly committee, which planned and carried out events with area nursing homes including the Green Mountain Nursing Home located on the north campus; the Youth committee, which sponsored events along with the Project Coordinator's Council, helping area underprivileged youths including children from St. Joseph's Orphanage; the Special Events committee, which coordinates and carries out on-campus activities such as ushering at masses, campus tours, lectures and symposiums: the



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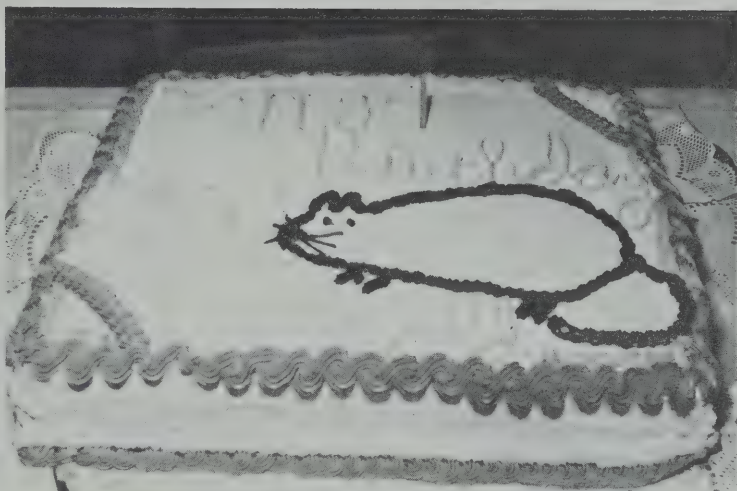
Alumni Phonothon, the Vermont Educational Television Auction, Parents Weekend and Graduation; and the MS Dance Marathon committee, which plans and runs an annual weekend dance marathon for the benefit of Multiple Sclerosis. Also re-implemented this year will be the Crown and Sword Society Scholarship fund.

Because it is totally independent of Student Association funding, the organization must run its own fundraisers which include dances, bottle drives and student care packages.





## THE RATHSKELLAR



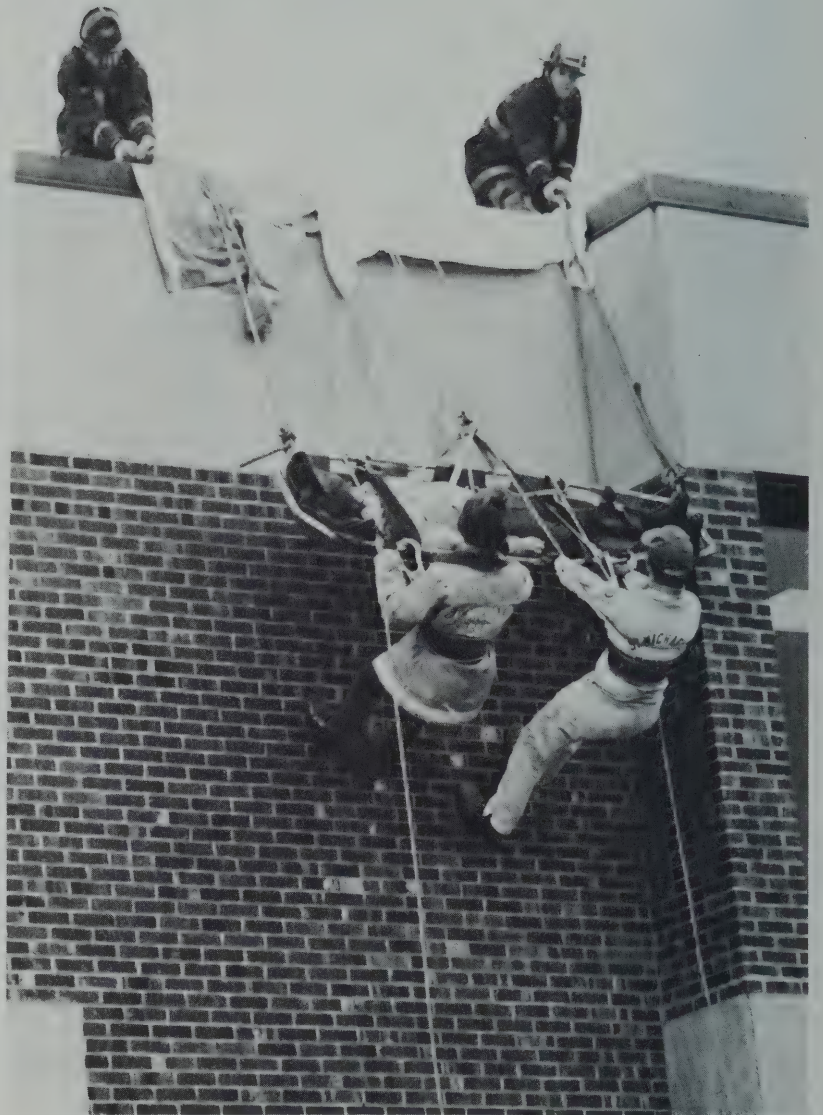
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## FIRE AND RESCUE SQUAD

When a St. Michael's College student died on a college athletic field in 1969, a concerned group of students and administrators felt his death was due to lack of immediate and qualified emergency service. This handful of people banded together to form St. Michael's Fire Department.

Eleven years later, the department stands 50 members strong. All members volunteer their time, receiving no financial reimbursement or college credit for their services. Besides responding to emergencies, members must participate in fund-raising activities to raise the \$25,000 needed annually to cover expenses.

The fire department is divided into two units. The fire unit functions as a battalion of the Colchester Center Volunteer Fire

Company. In 1980, the unit answered more than 150 fire calls. All members must complete a 45-hour training school and attend periodic fire training courses held throughout the state.

Its sister unit, the Rescue Squad, answered more than 1,200 ambulance calls in 1980. Included in these ambulance calls were over 100 premature infant transports. These transports are part of a unique program which has lowered the Vermont infantile death rate by 30 percent. All rescue squad personnel have completed the American Red Cross advanced first aid course and a course in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. Many squad members become Emergency Medical Technicians and take a 45-hour intravenous therapy course.





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## OUTING CLUB





## WOMEN'S UNION

The SMC Women's Union was given organizational status at the end of the last academic year when it received G.A. approval and financial support. With these needed funds, the Union was able to provide films, guest lecturers and a one-woman theatrical production at the end of the year, in addition to its frequent discussion groups.

In this second year of existence, the Women's Union attracted campus-wide interest through discussions on such issues as women's legal rights, male reaction to the progress of women in the professional world, and how advertising companies capitalize on stereotyping both men and women in their ads.

On the whole, a greater number of people attended and

participated in Women's Union events this year. It was rewarding to note that many of these opinionated people were men. Meetings were often one-sided in favor of the women's point of view, and more than one heated discussion occurred between the sexes. But during this year the Women's Union broadened its horizons and was able to get much feedback on social issues concerning all of humankind.

Hopefully, this is just a start, and in years to come the Women's Union can be even more influential. As with any organization the first years are the most difficult. Often though, those first years are also the most fulfilling.





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## RESIDENT ASSISTANT STAFF



# THE DEFENDER



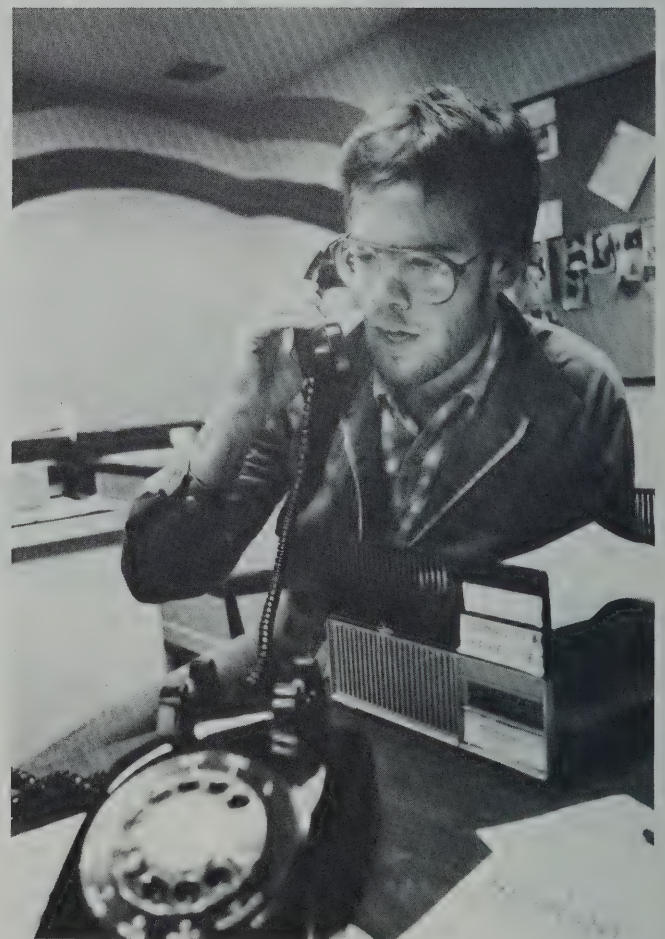
It's Friday afternoon, the end of another long week. As you enter the post office, your mind is busy conjuring up your weekend scheme of deviance. The campus newspaper is probably the last thing on your mind, but it is the first thing you see in your little mailbox window.

This year the newspaper underwent many cosmetic changes. Most obvious to the faithful reader was the name change. The wheels were set in motion for this by last year's staff, which held a contest and selected a new name from the entries. The *Defender* was officially unveiled as the first issue of the 1980-81 academic year. Final steps were taken in November, when the Publishing Board secured funding from the Student Association.

This funding, coupled with increased advertising revenue, allowed further changes to take place. A new typeface was chosen, in an effort to make the newspaper more readable.

Also, the page-per-issue average was up over previous years, with each issue averaging about twelve pages. This in turn allowed for longer feature articles, and more attention was paid to cover news stories. With all this additional space the size and number of advertisements also increased, adding more revenue to the budget, and the whole cycle began again. More attention was paid to the photography, which sought to break up pages of copy with lively and interesting snapshots.

All these factors were combined in an effort to inform and enlighten the student body concerning important events that took place off-campus. Wherever a story was brewing, devoted reporters of the St. Mike's news team were there to cover it.



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## STORY THEATRE



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# AFROTC

AFROTC provides the opportunity for young men and women to develop leadership and managerial skills in preparation for the future challenge of being an Air Force Officer. The opportunities for leadership experiences are many, whether it be visiting bases at various parts of the country or weekly academic commitments. It is during this time that a special sense of camaraderie is established among all members of the corps.

AFROTC is a commitment, but one that instills a sense of pride, accomplishment and enjoyment among all its members. For this is our preparation to assume positions of ever-increasing responsibility in the United States Air Force.



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## SENIOR EXECUTIVE BOARD

The four of us would like to take this opportunity to thank the Senior Class for all its support and enthusiasm in making the activities and events throughout our senior year fulfilling, enjoyable, and worth remembering.

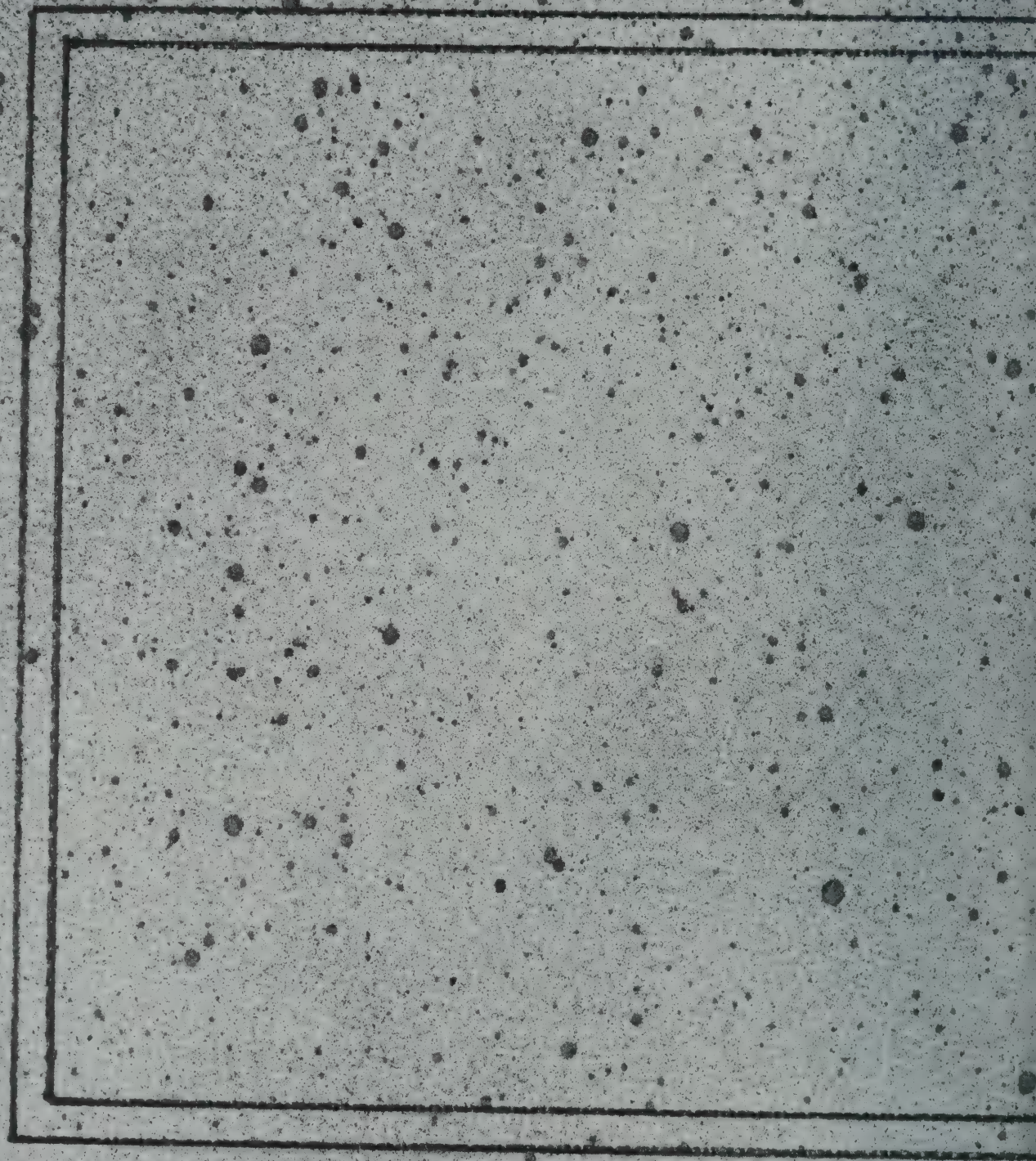
The activities we carried out at St. Michael's maintained the high spirit which makes it great; events such as Quarry Hill, Halloween and St. Patrick's Day. We also added new activities such as Fall Foliage Night, a birthday cake service and bootlegged P-day tee shirts.

We want to wish each of you much happiness and friendship. Take care and best to all.

Sincerely,

*Steve J. Condon*  
*Sheila A. Archer*  
*Nola J. Roberts*  
*Jackie Kirby*







FACULTY







Edward L. Henry, President



# AIR FORCE ROTC



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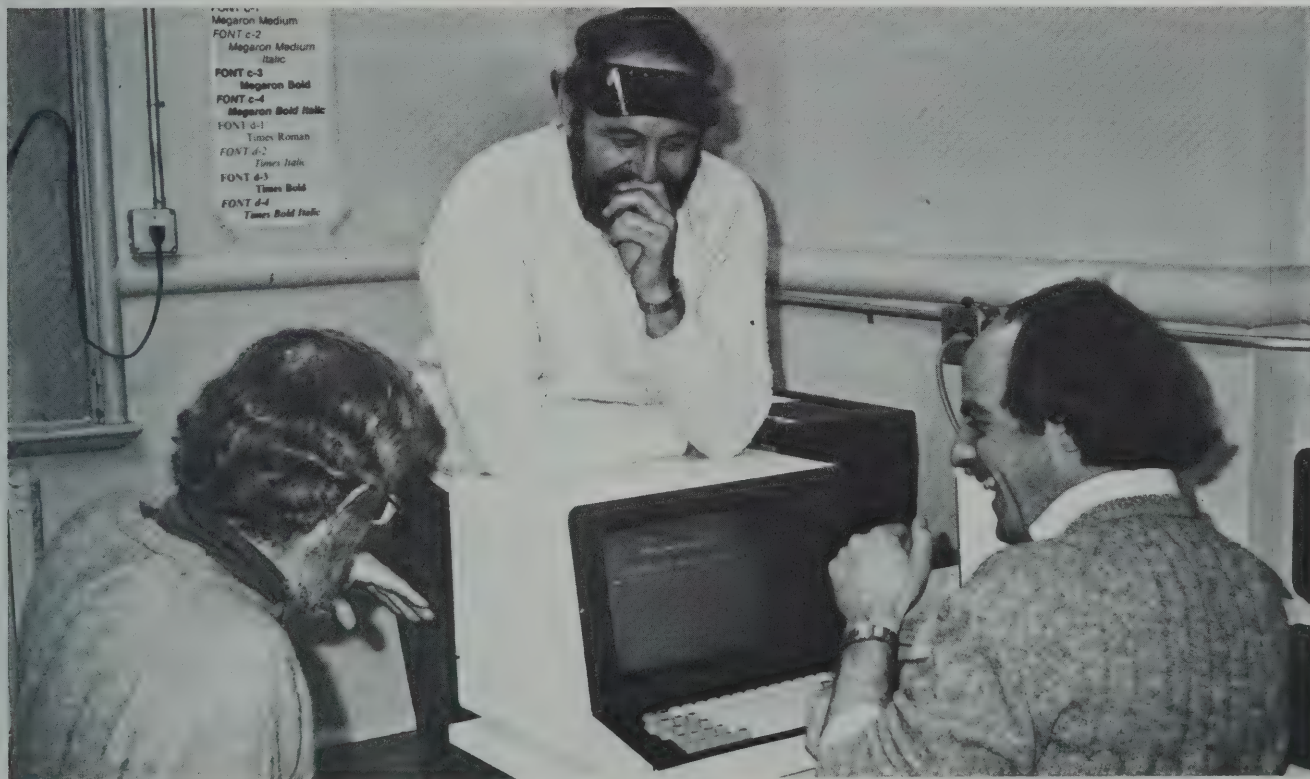


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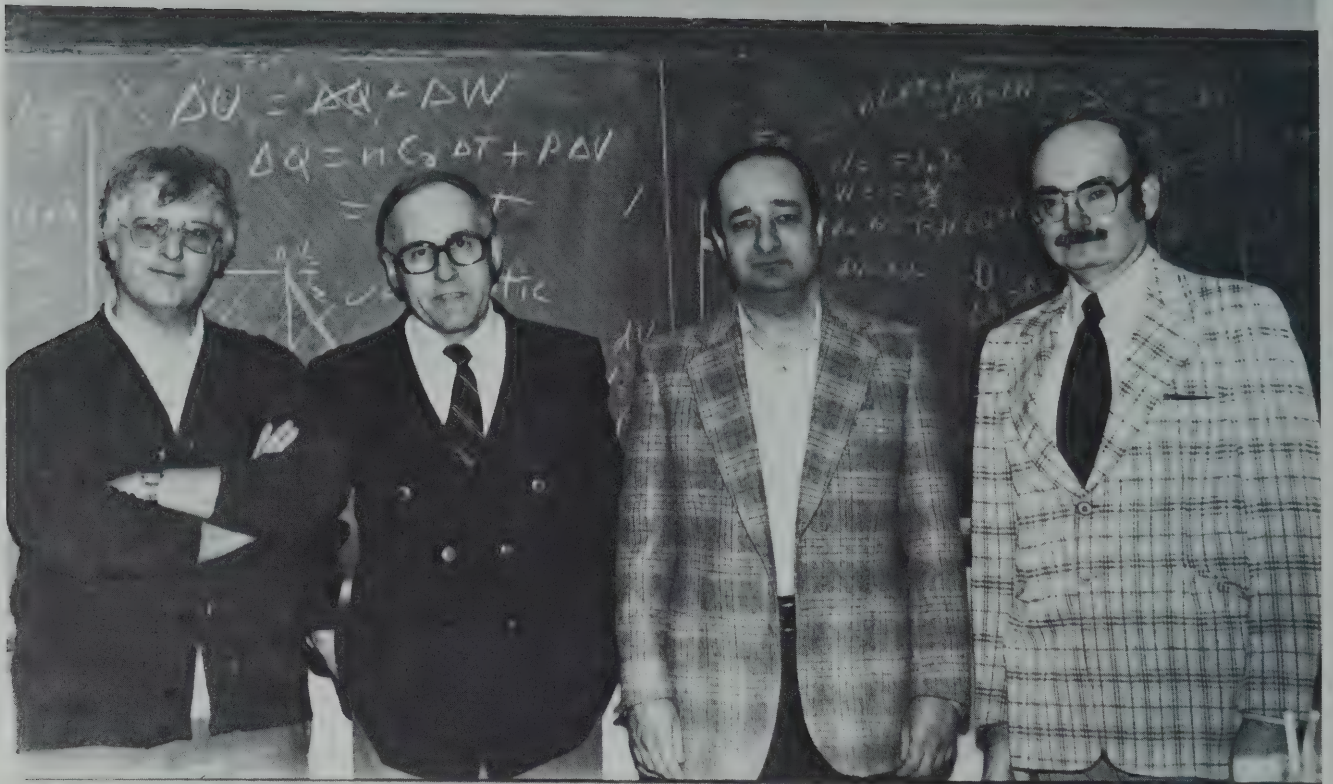
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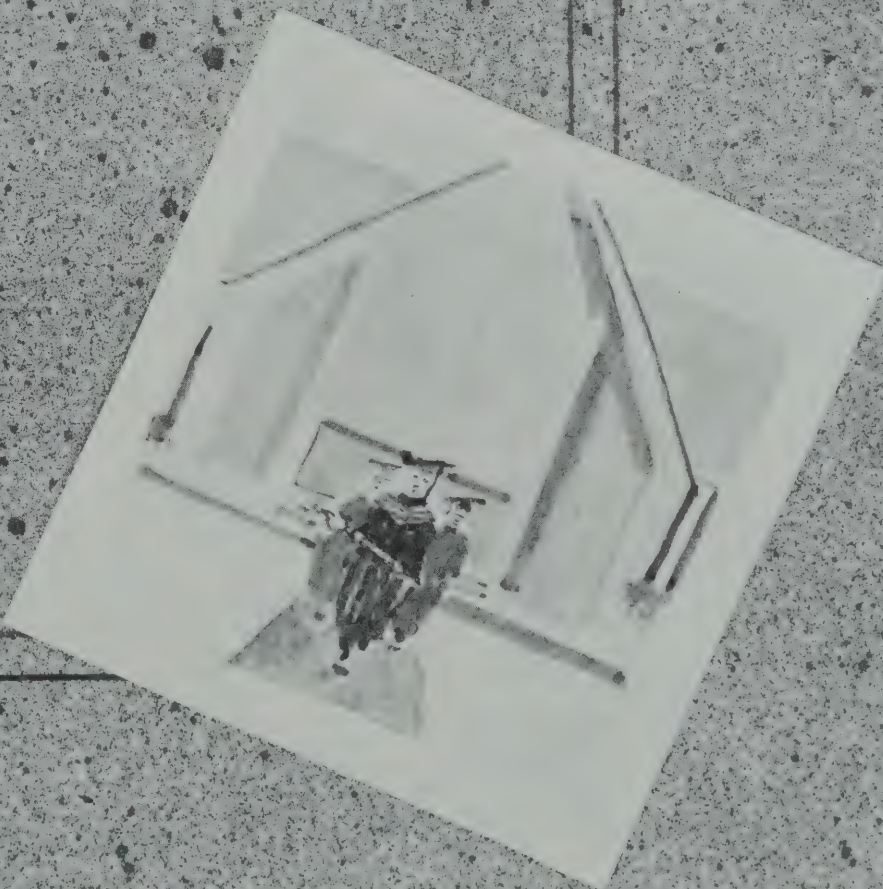
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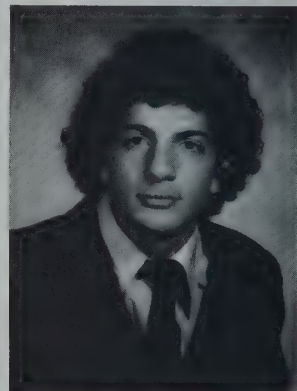




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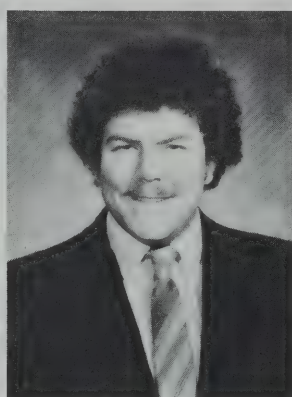
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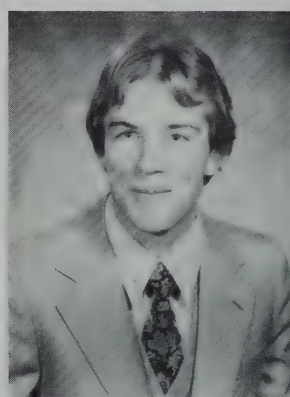
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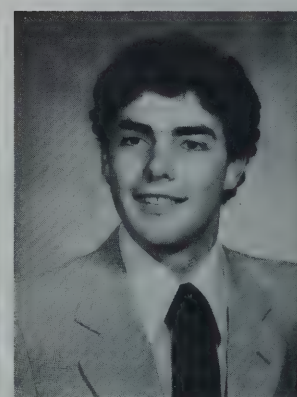
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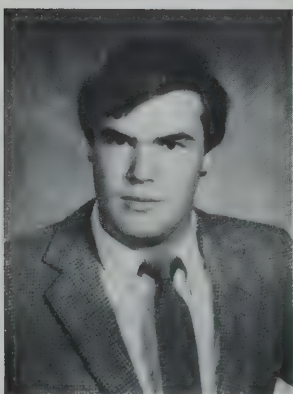
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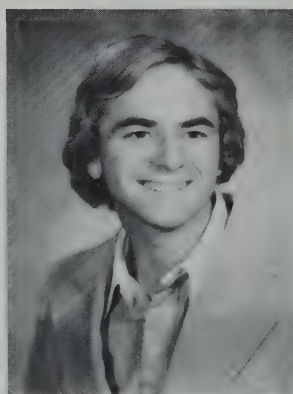
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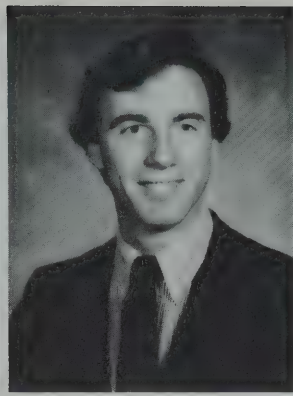




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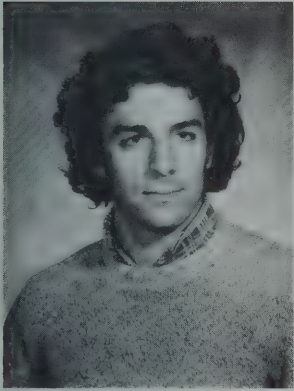
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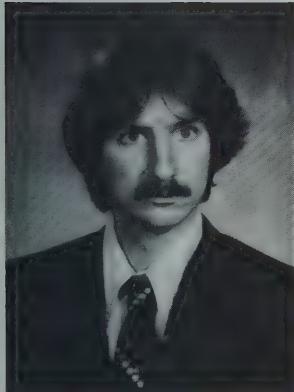
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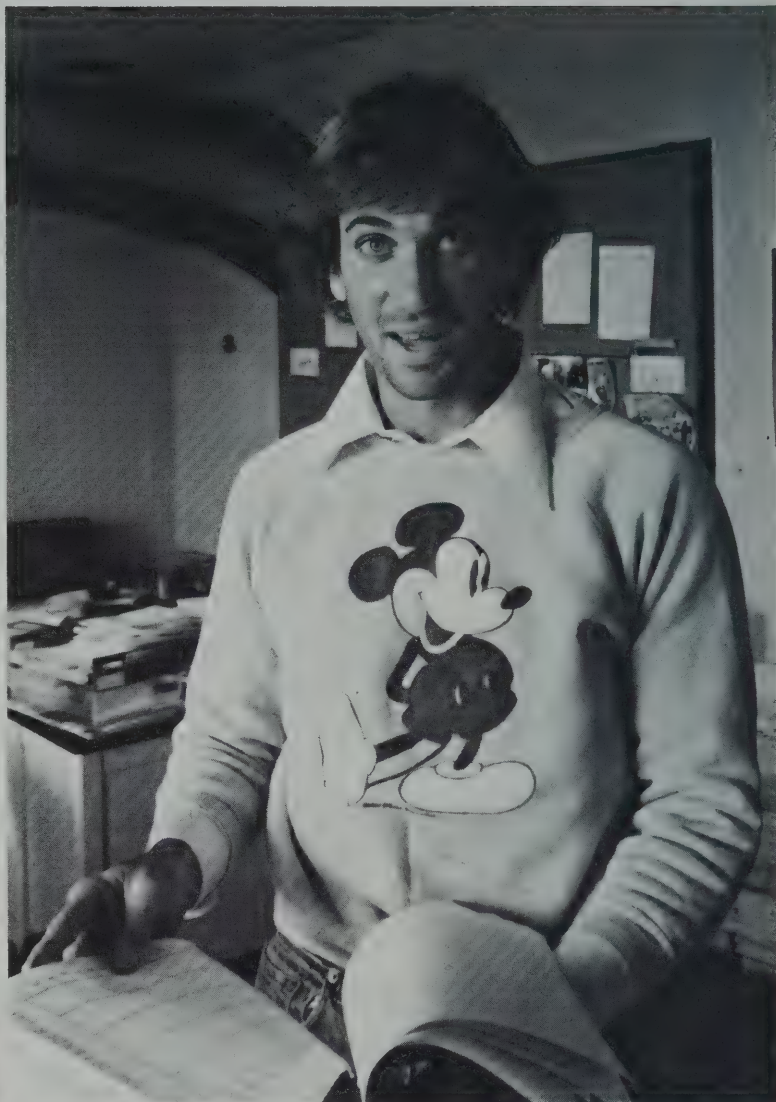
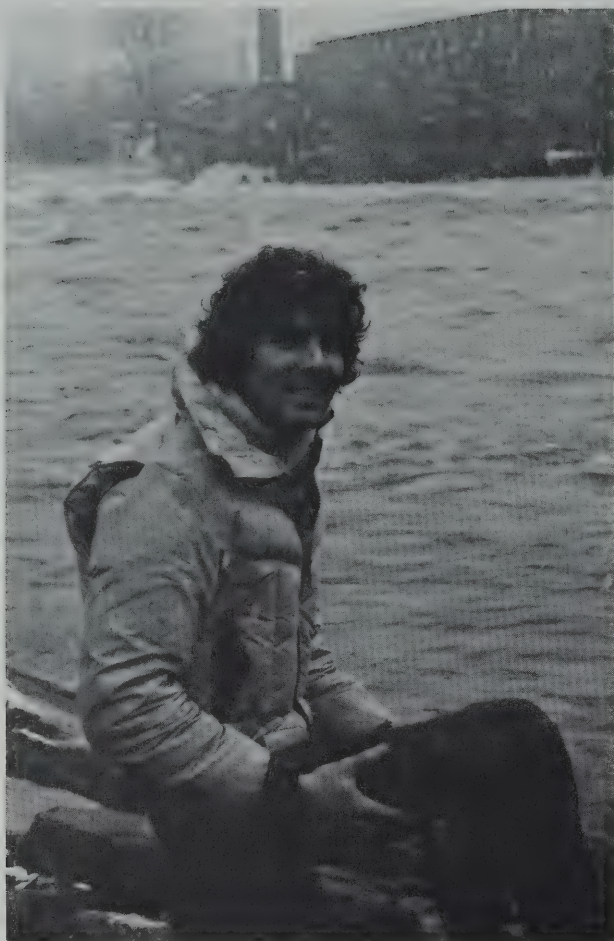
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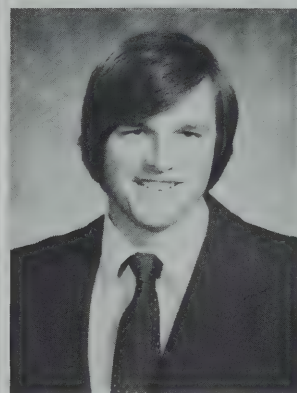
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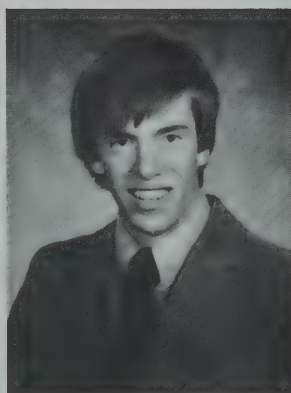
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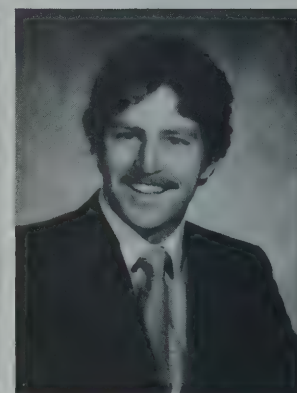
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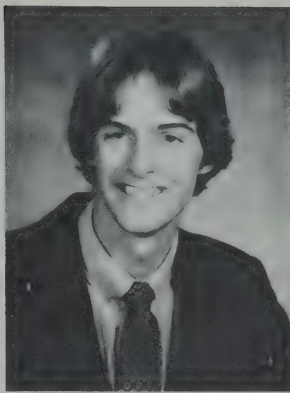




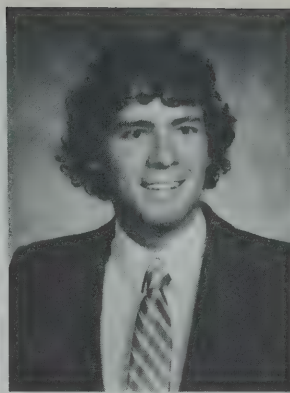
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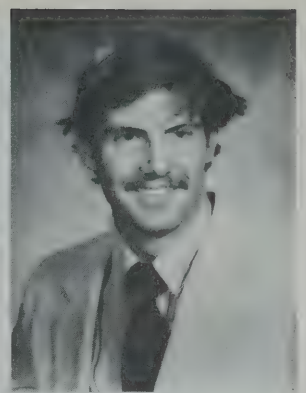
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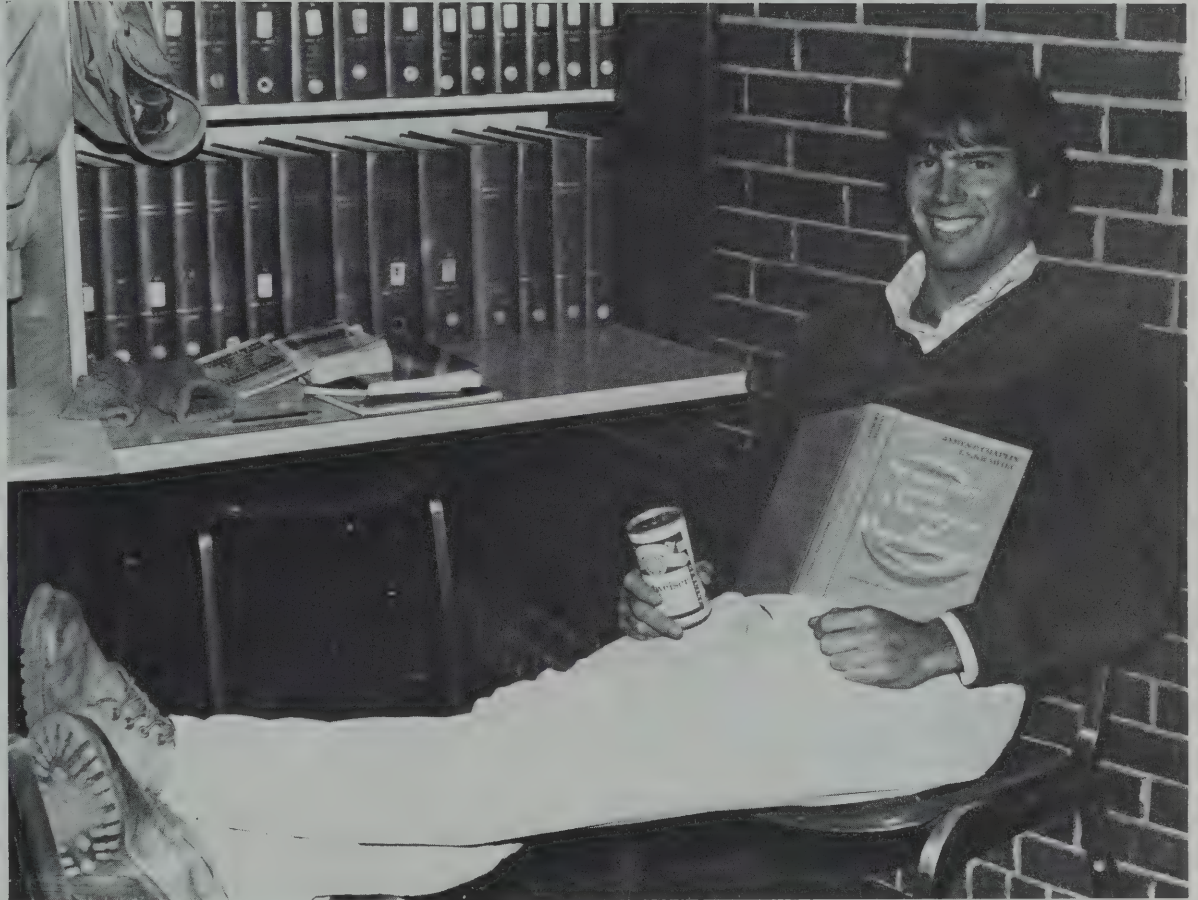
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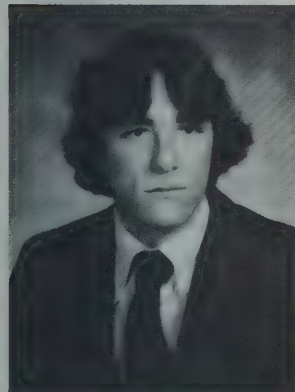
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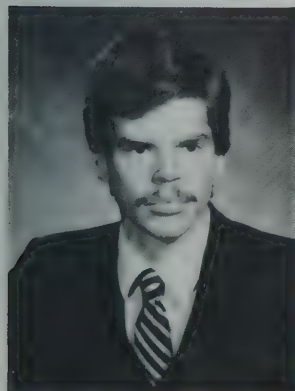
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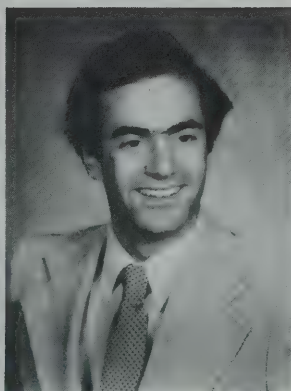
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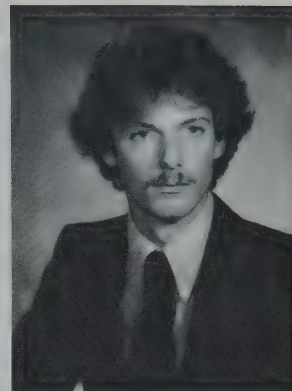
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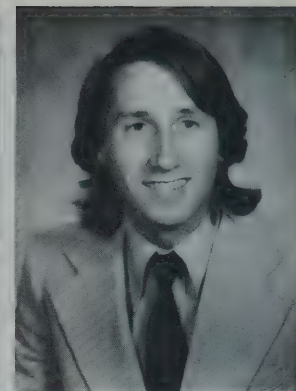
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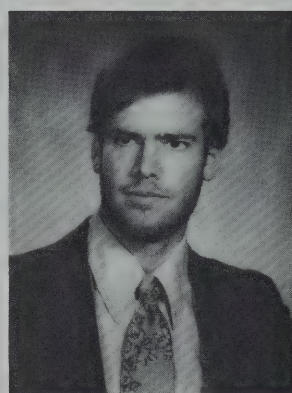
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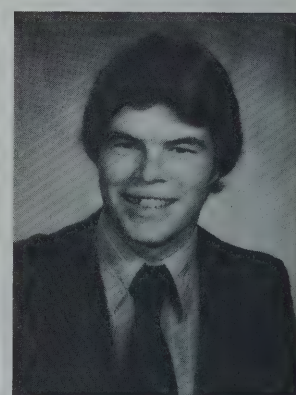
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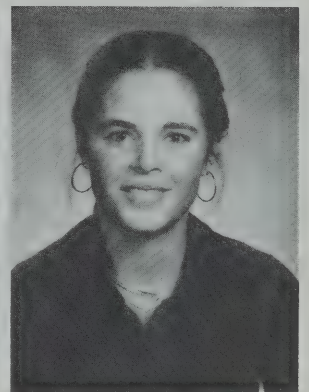
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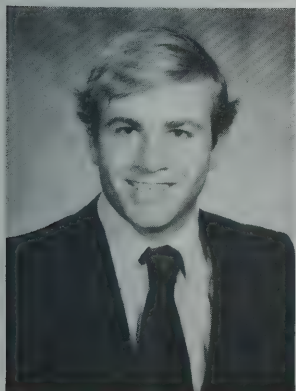
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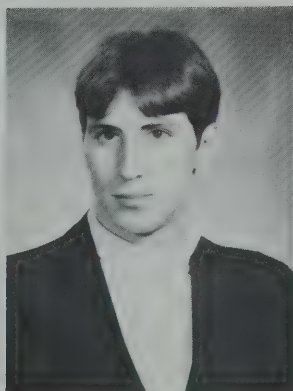
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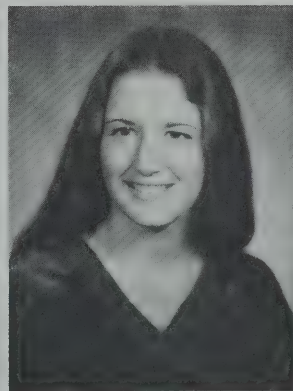
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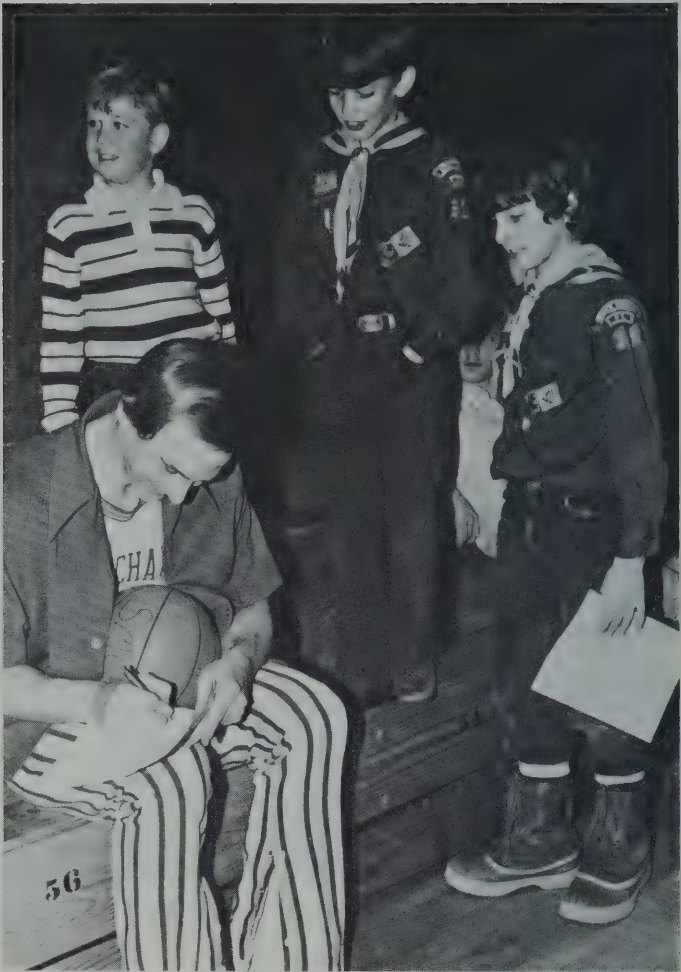
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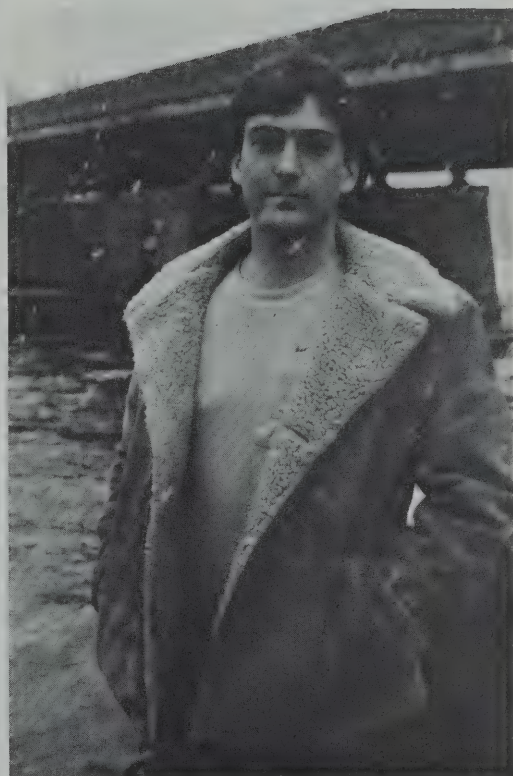
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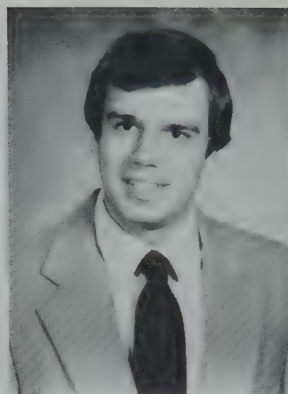


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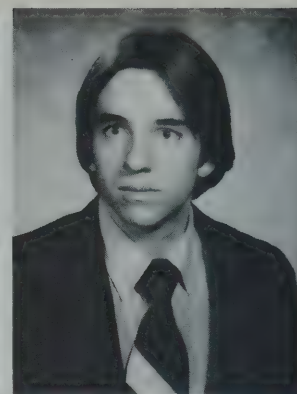




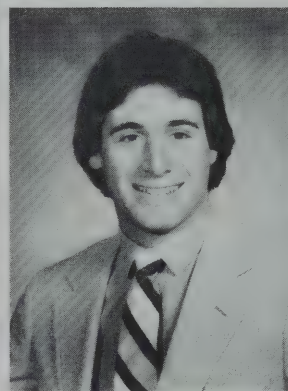
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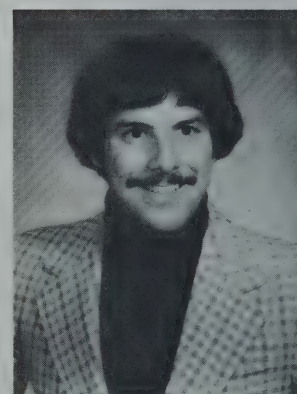
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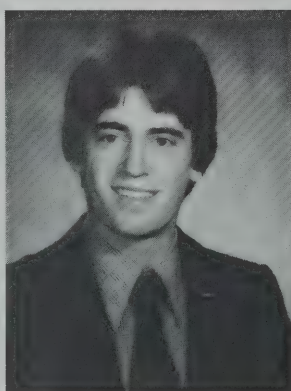
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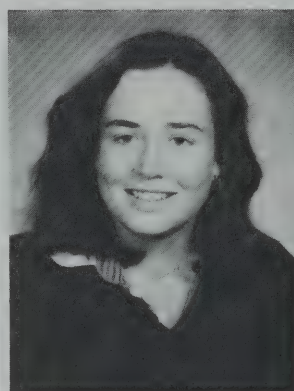
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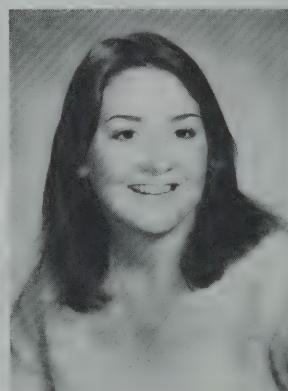
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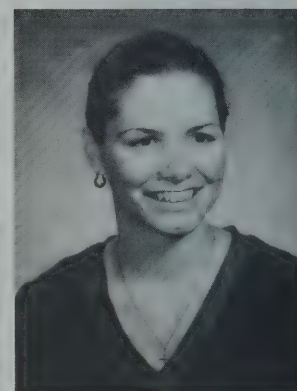
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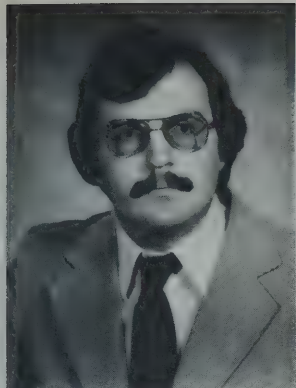


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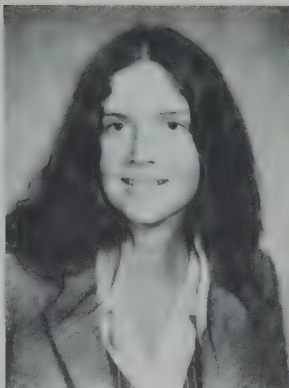




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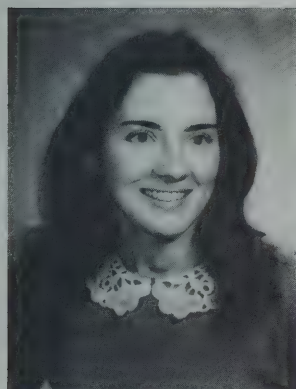
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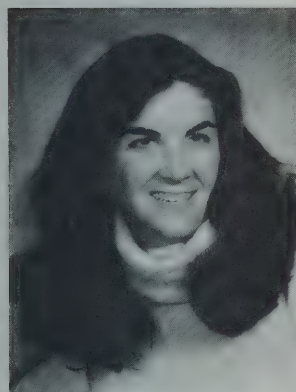
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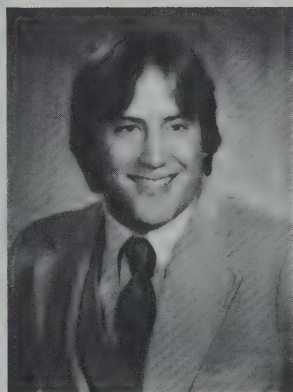
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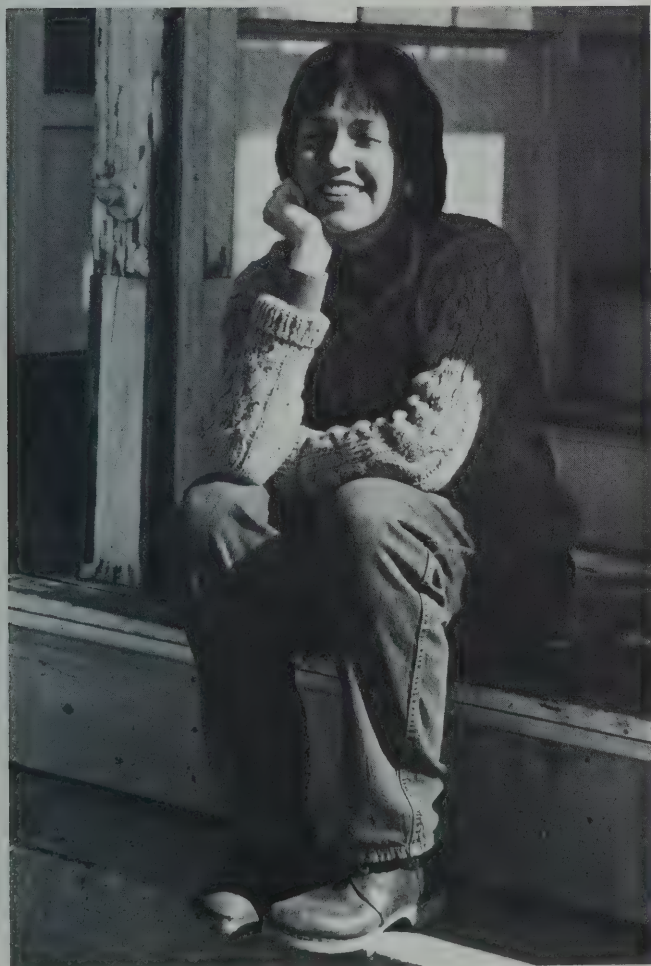
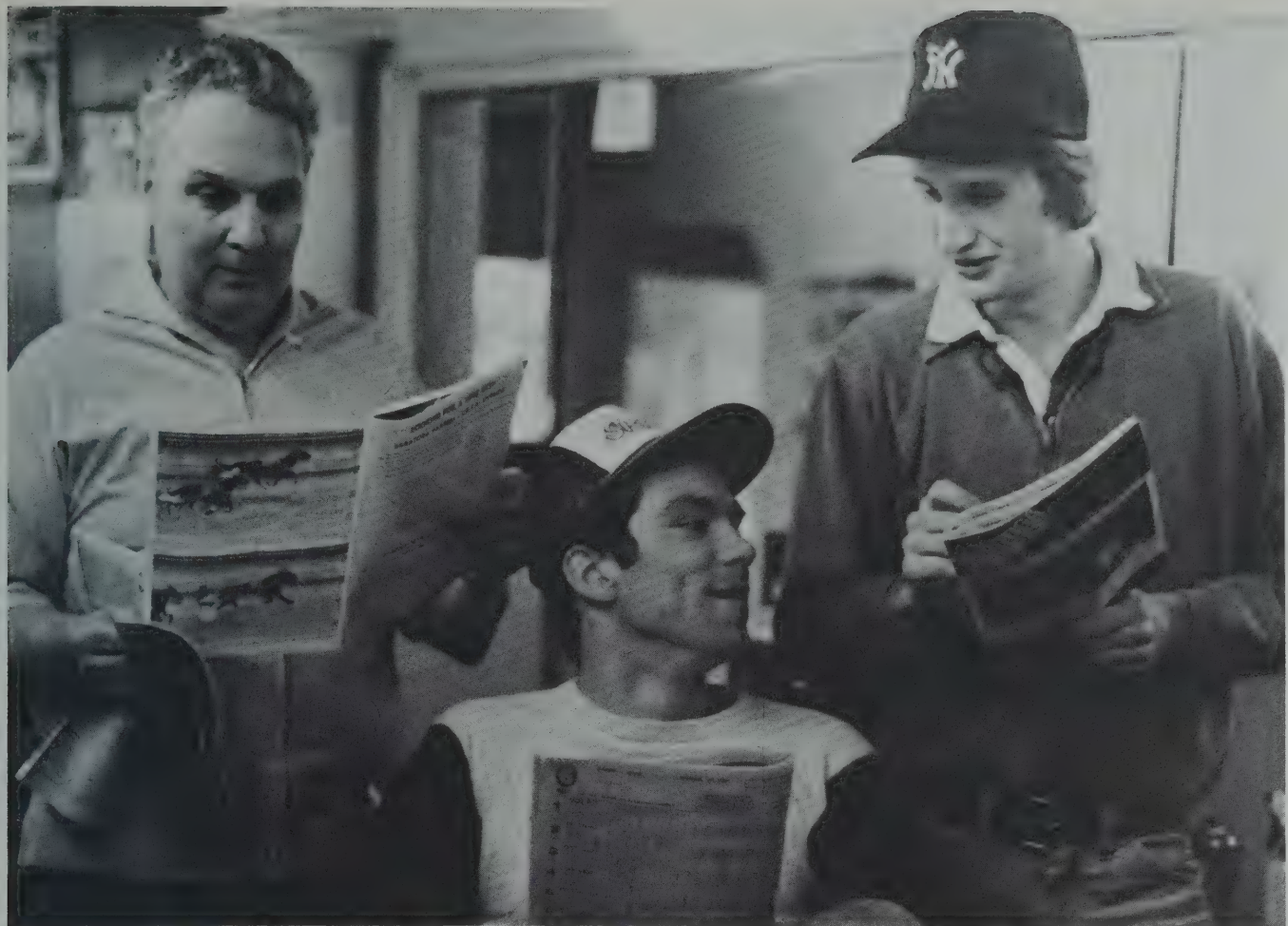


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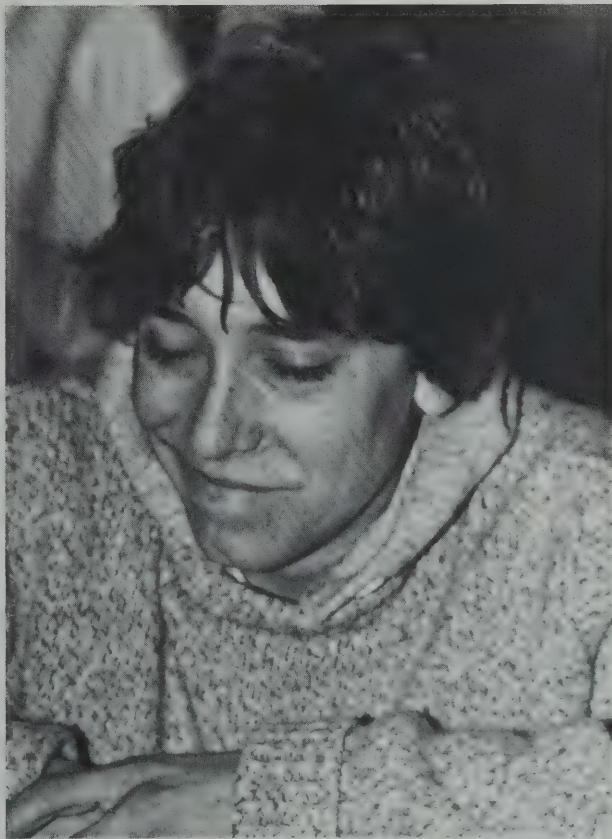


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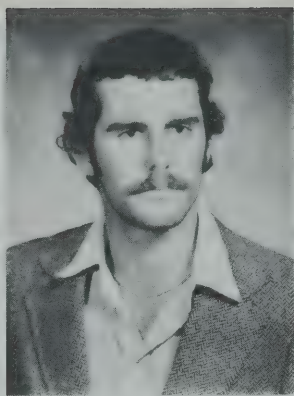


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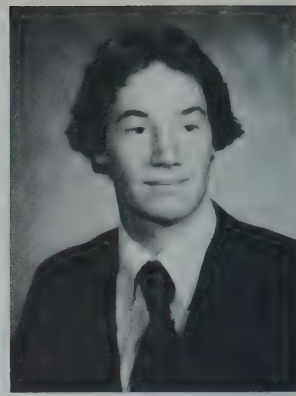
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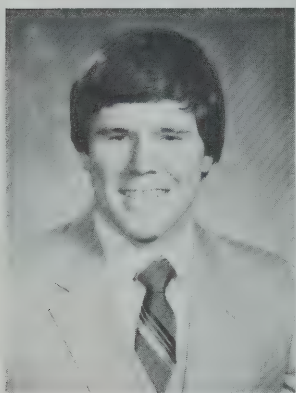
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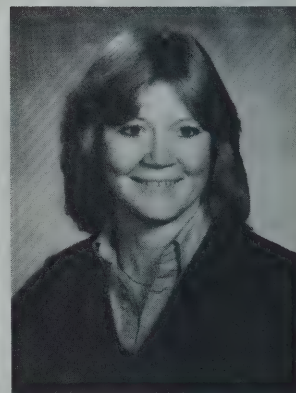
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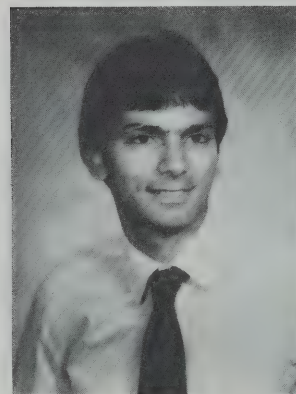
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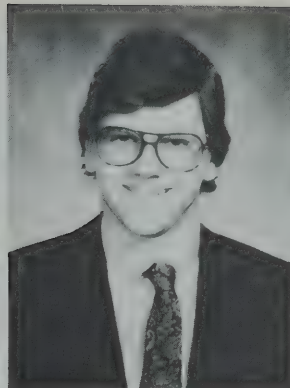


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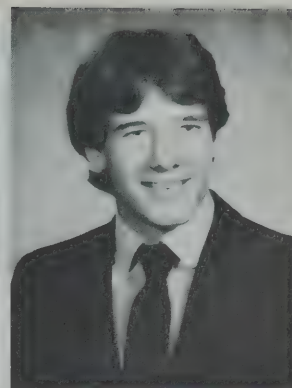




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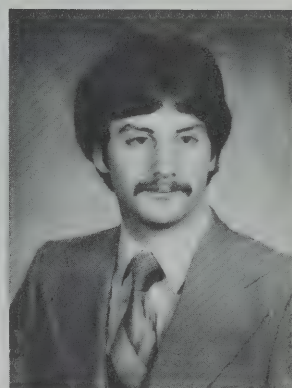
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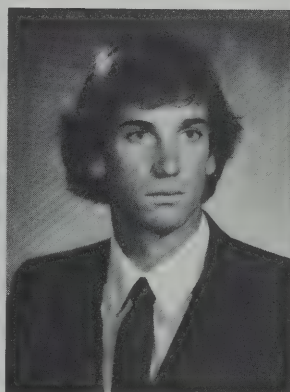
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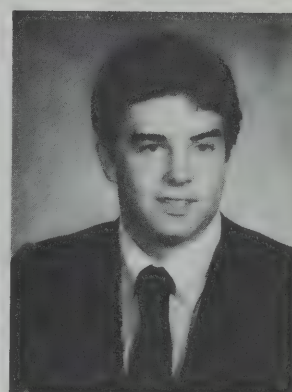
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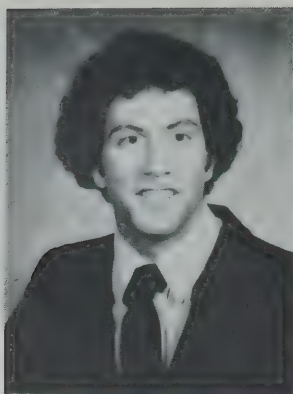


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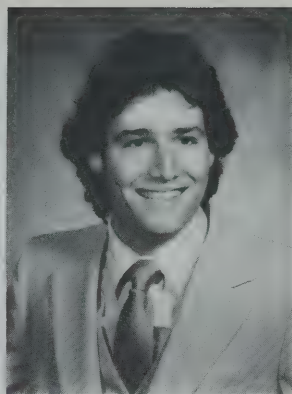


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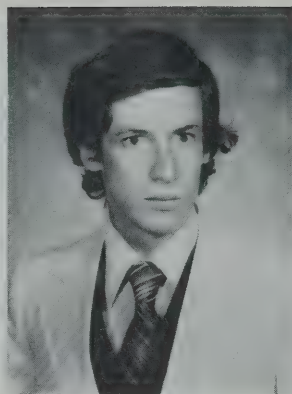




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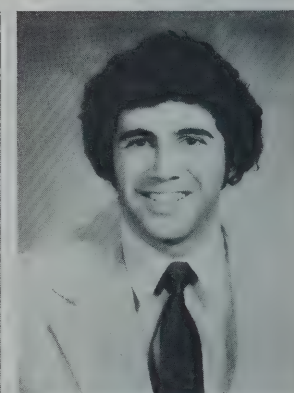
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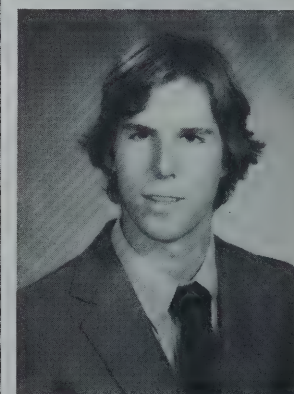
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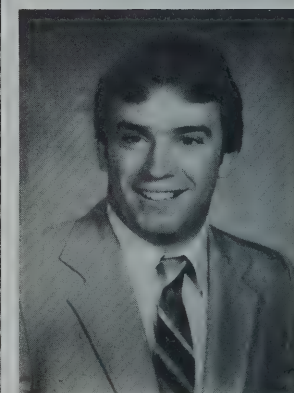
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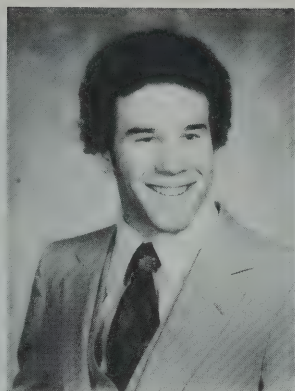


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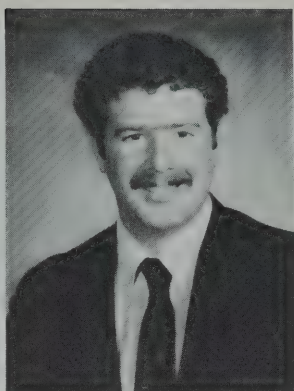




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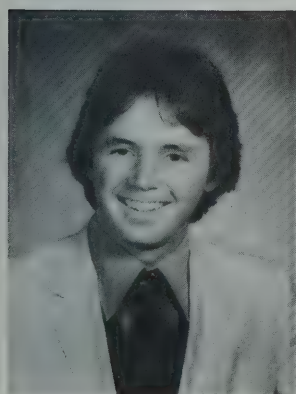
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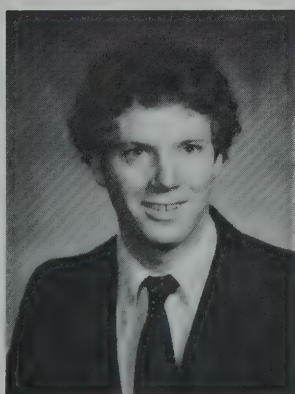
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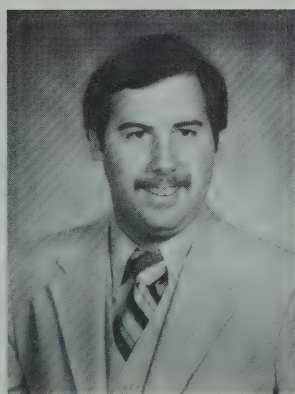
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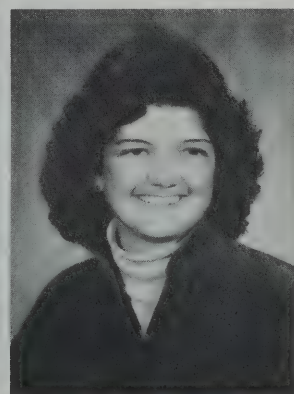
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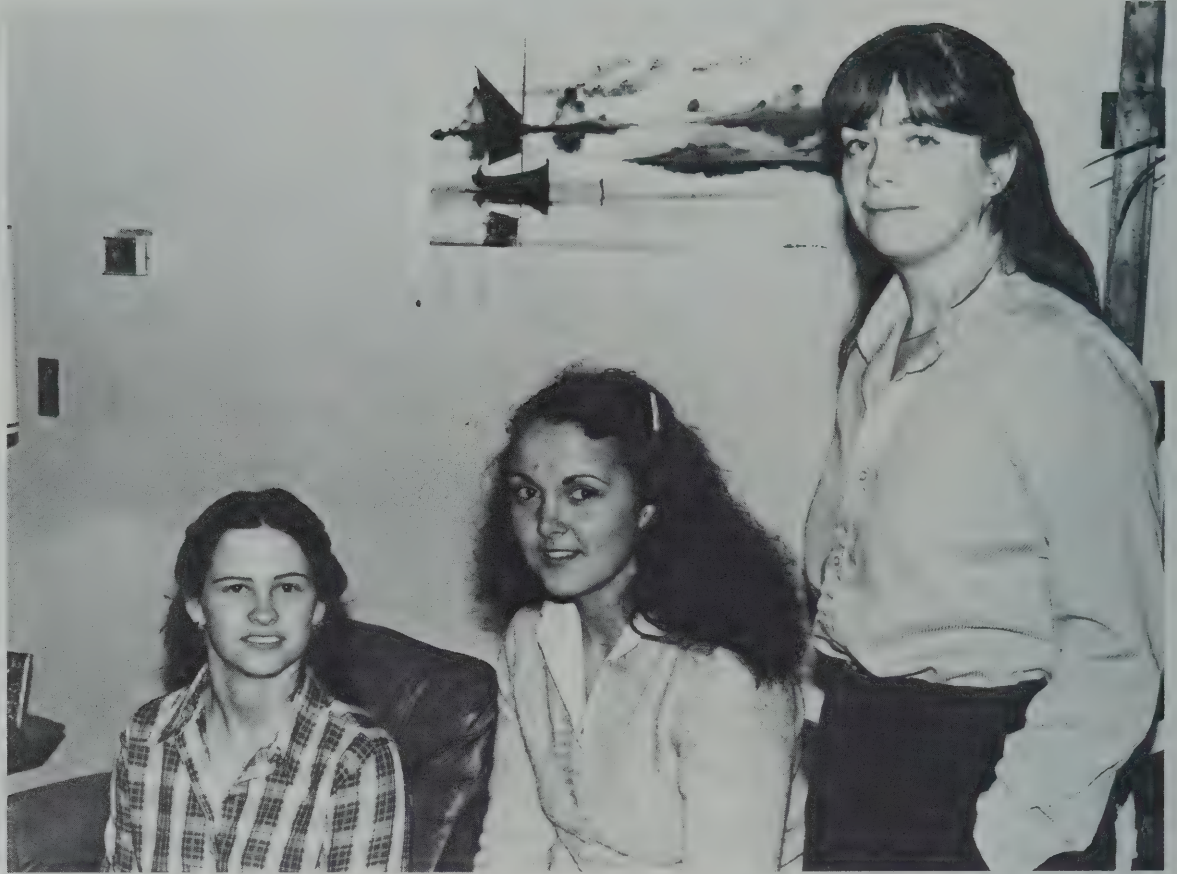
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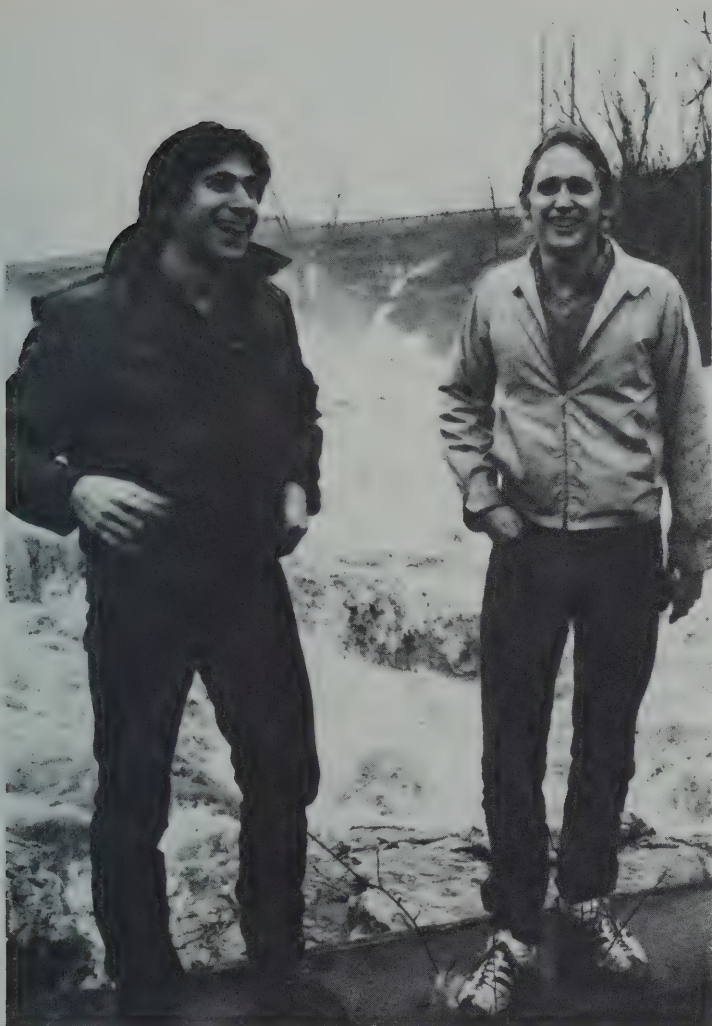


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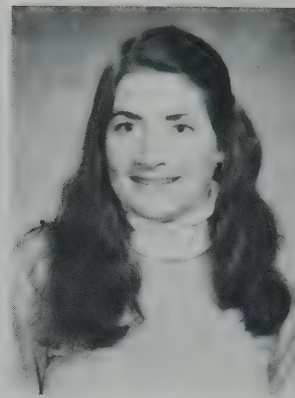


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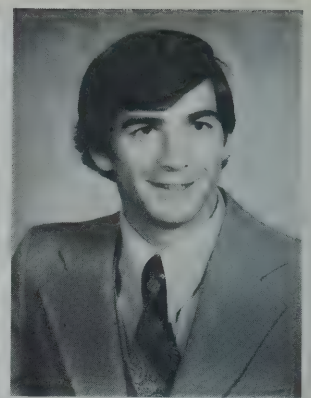




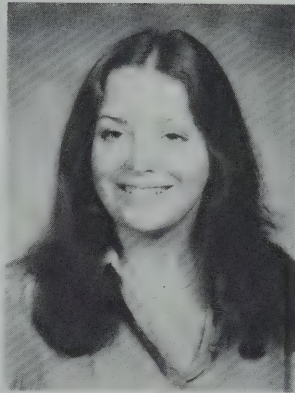
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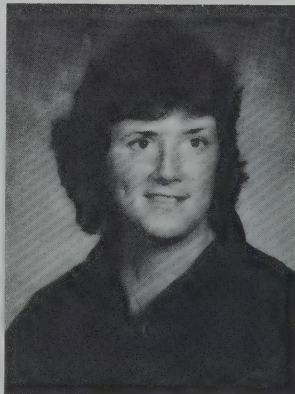
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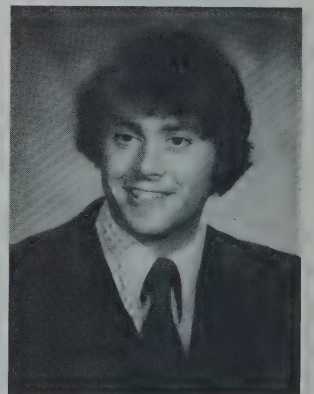
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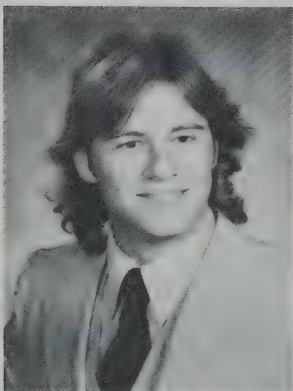
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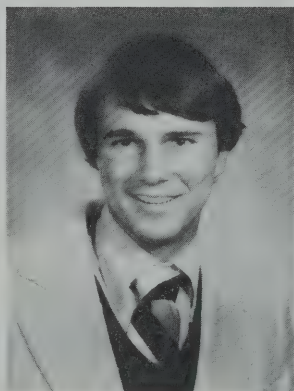
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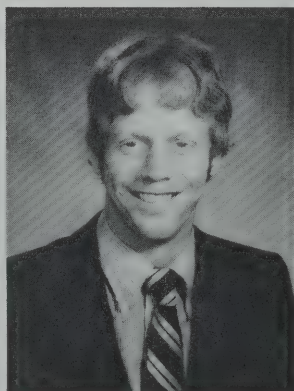
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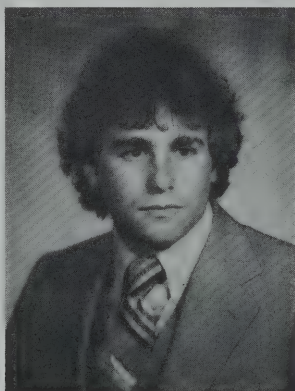
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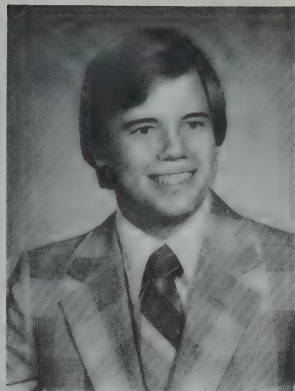


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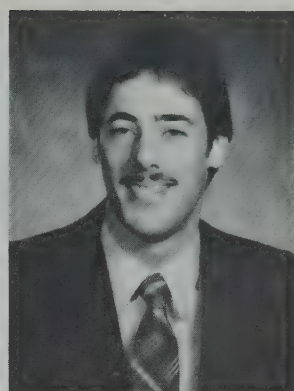
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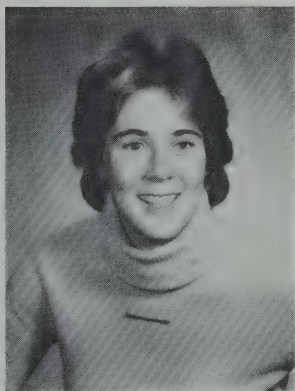
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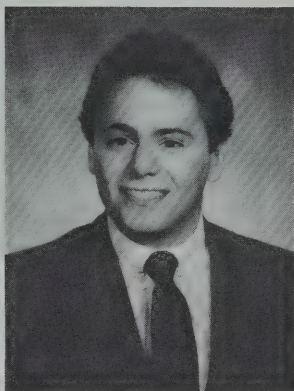
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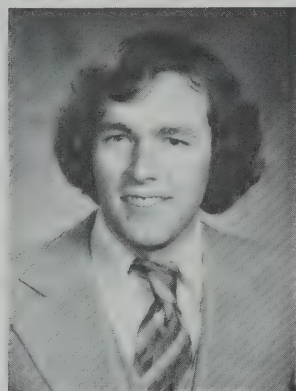
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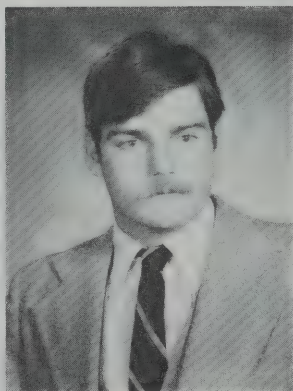
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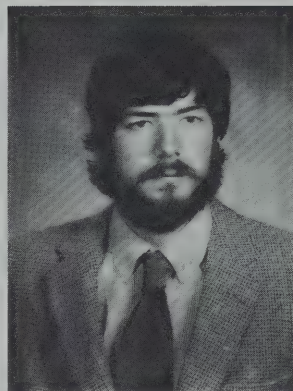
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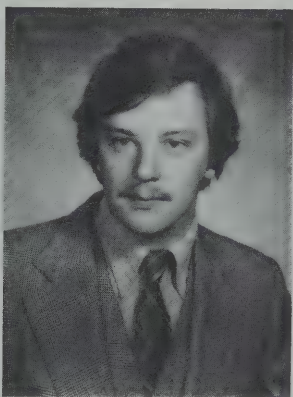
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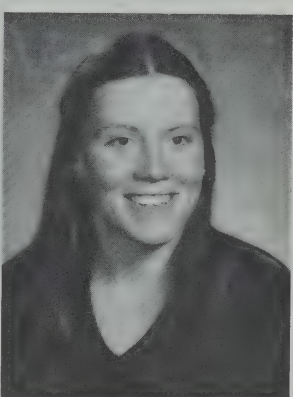
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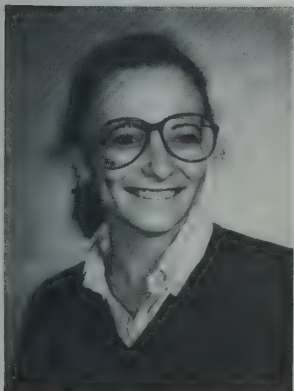
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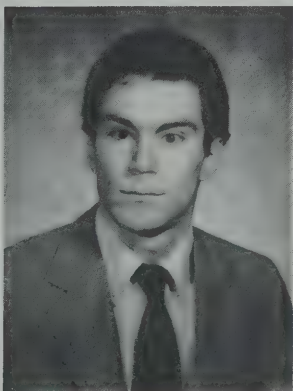
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THOMAS BROPHY

JOHN CASWELL

*To laugh often and to laugh much  
To win the respect of intelligent  
persons and the affection  
of children.  
To earn the appreciation of honest critics  
And to endure the betrayal of false friends.  
To appreciate beauty — to find the  
best in others.  
To give of oneself.  
To have played and laughed with  
enthusiasm and sung with  
exultation.  
To know that one life has  
breathed easier  
Because you have lived and loved.  
This is to have succeeded.*

*Anonymous*

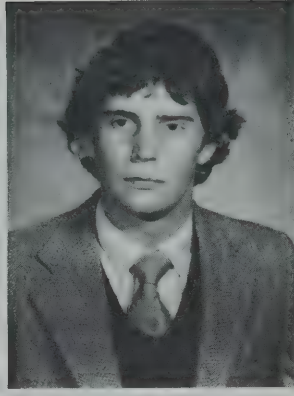




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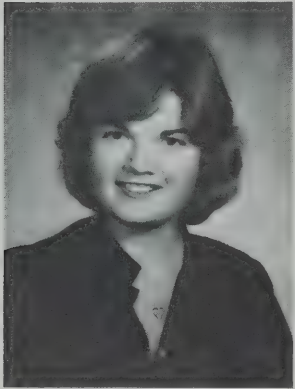
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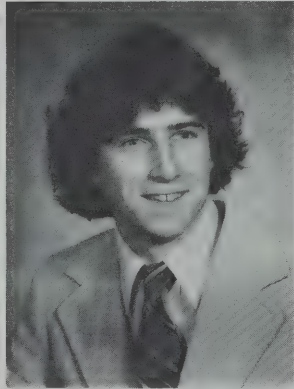
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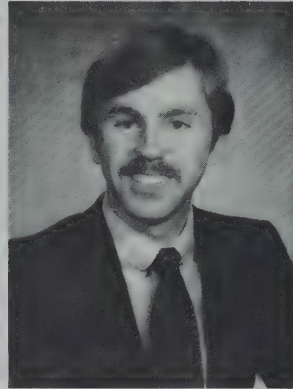
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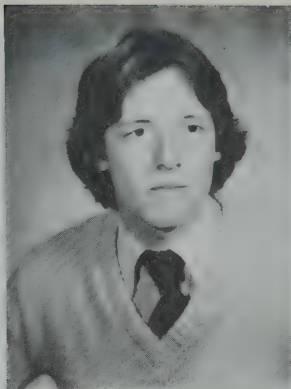


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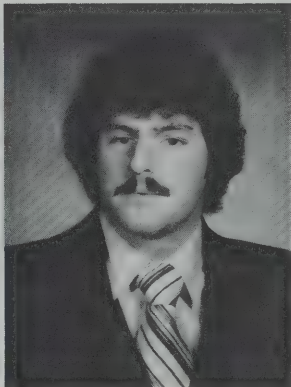
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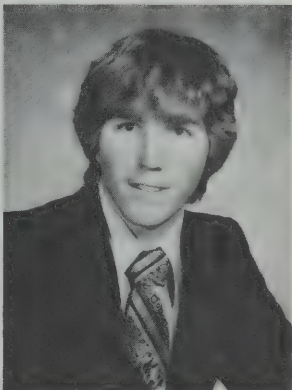
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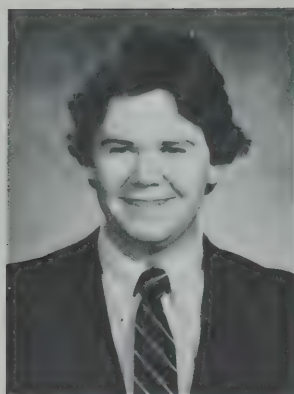


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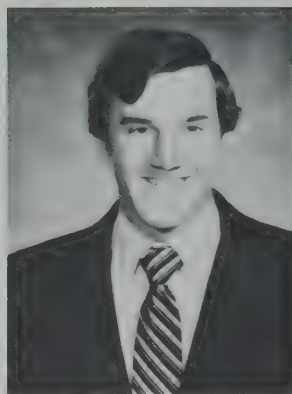




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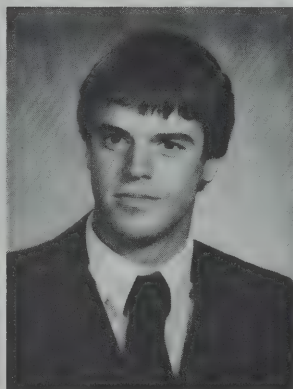
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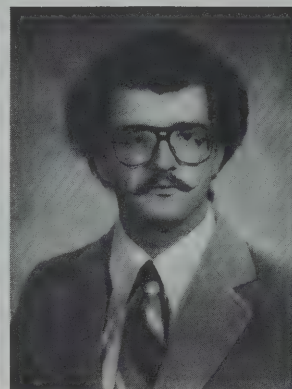
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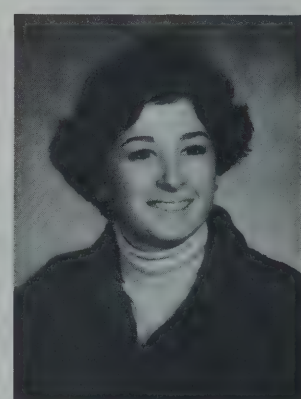
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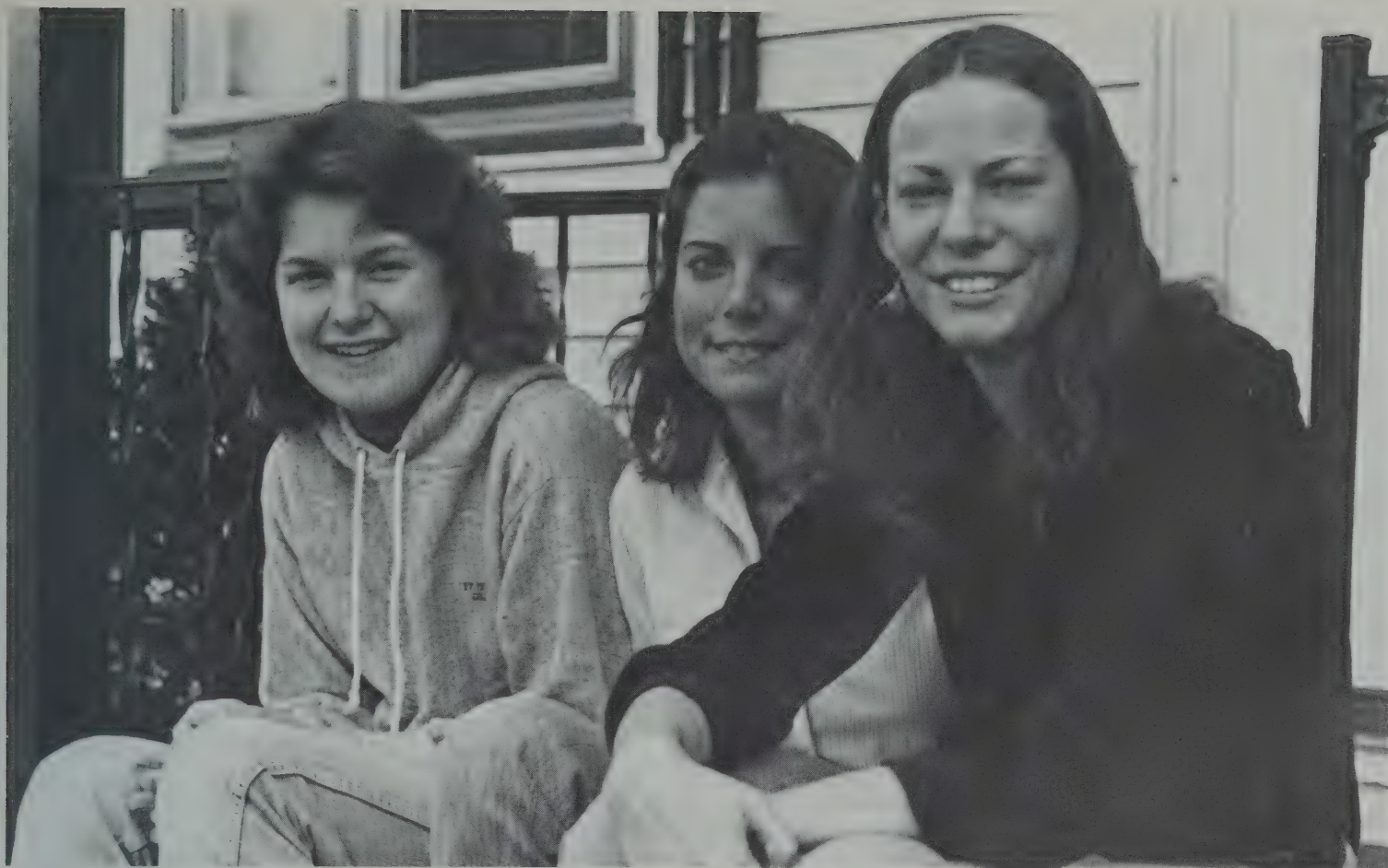


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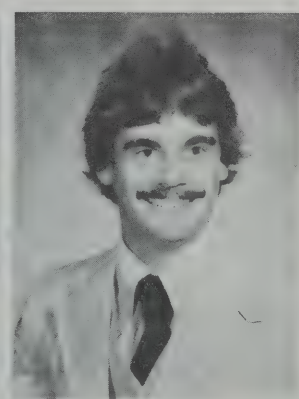
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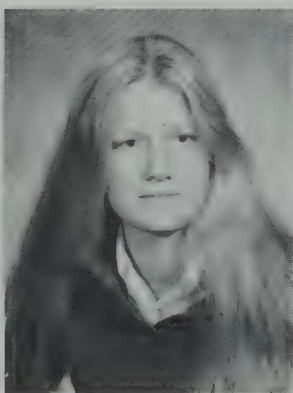
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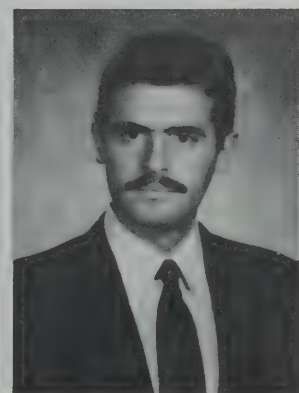
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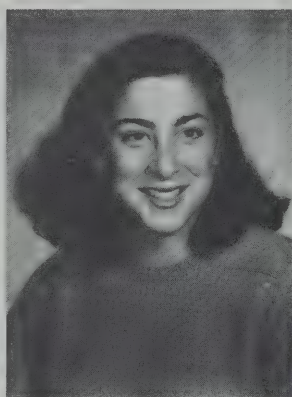
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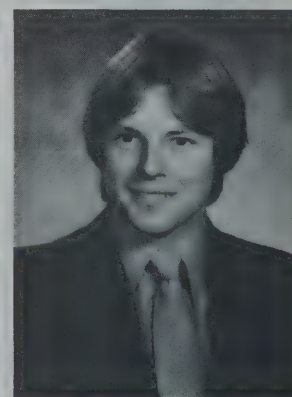
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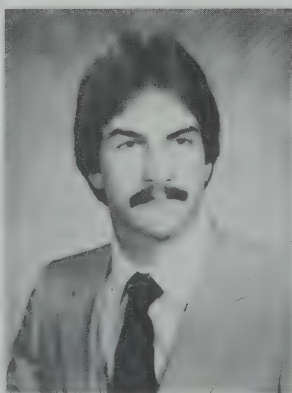
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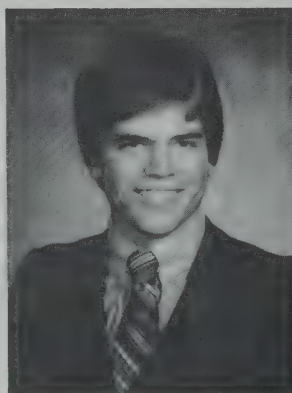
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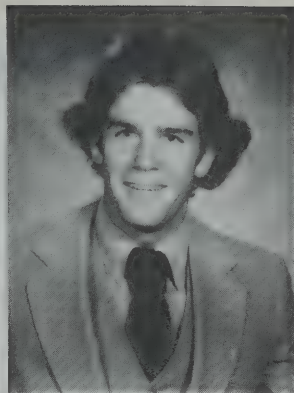
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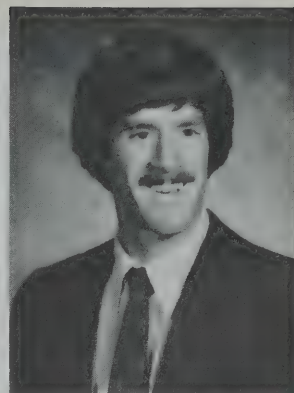
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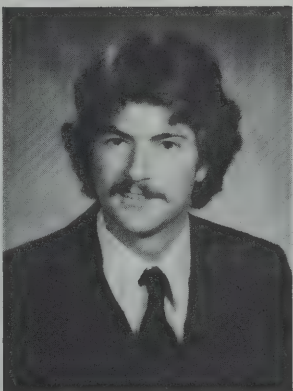
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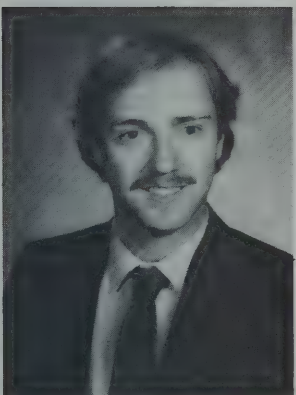
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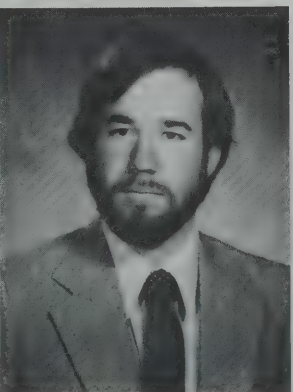
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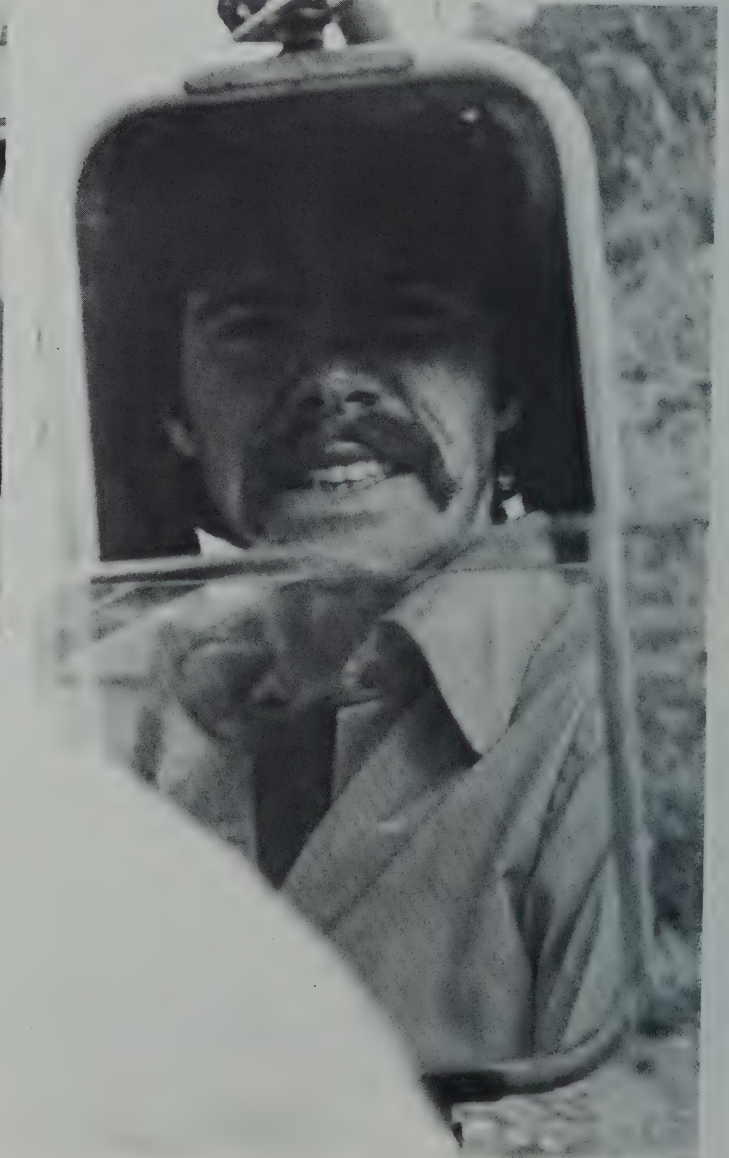


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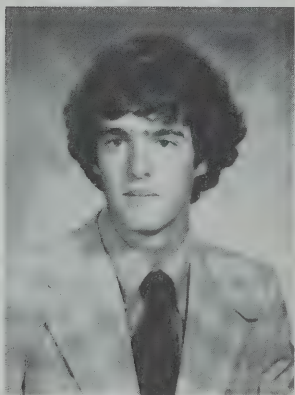
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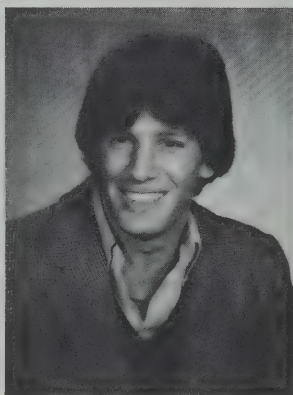
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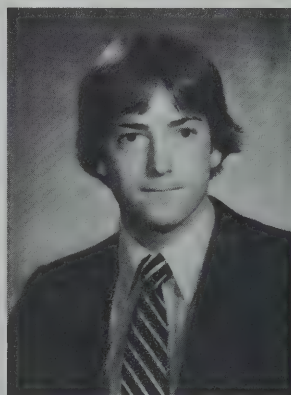
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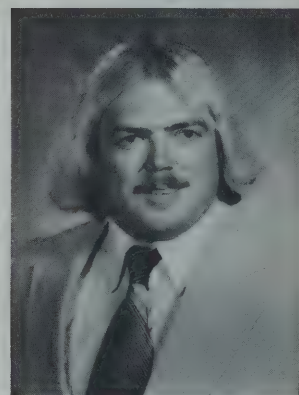
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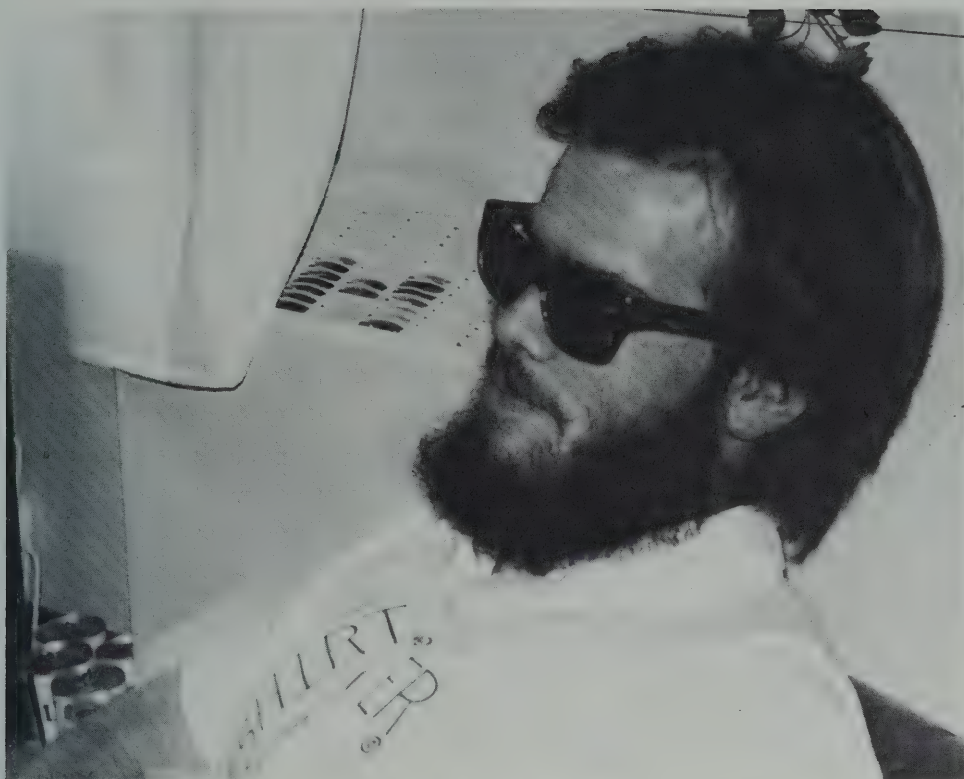


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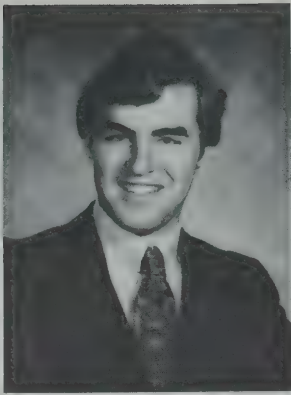


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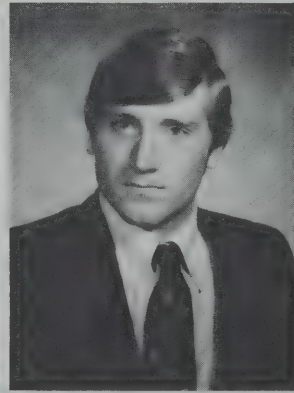
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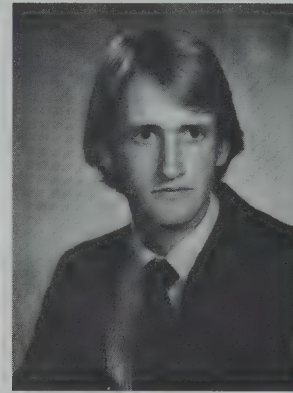
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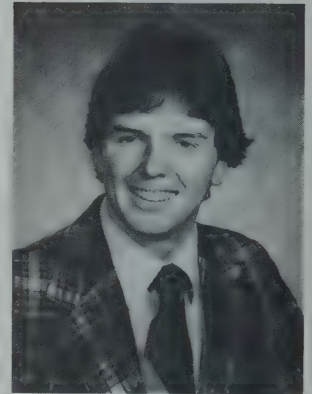
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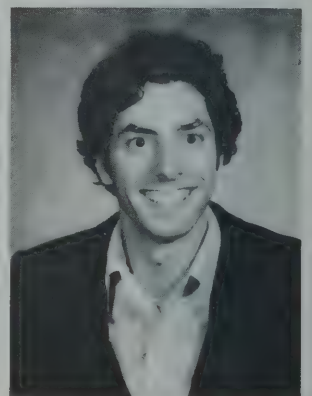
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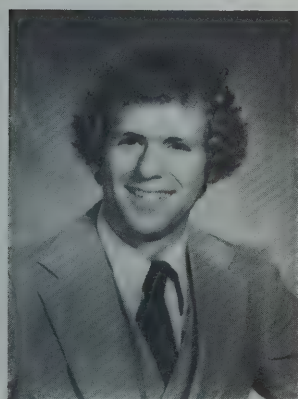


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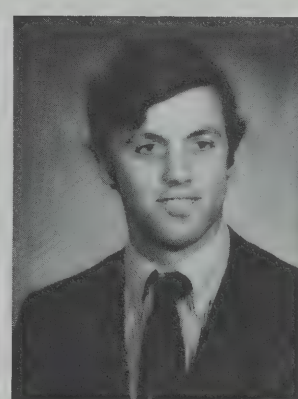
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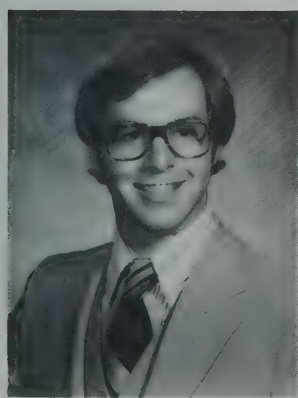
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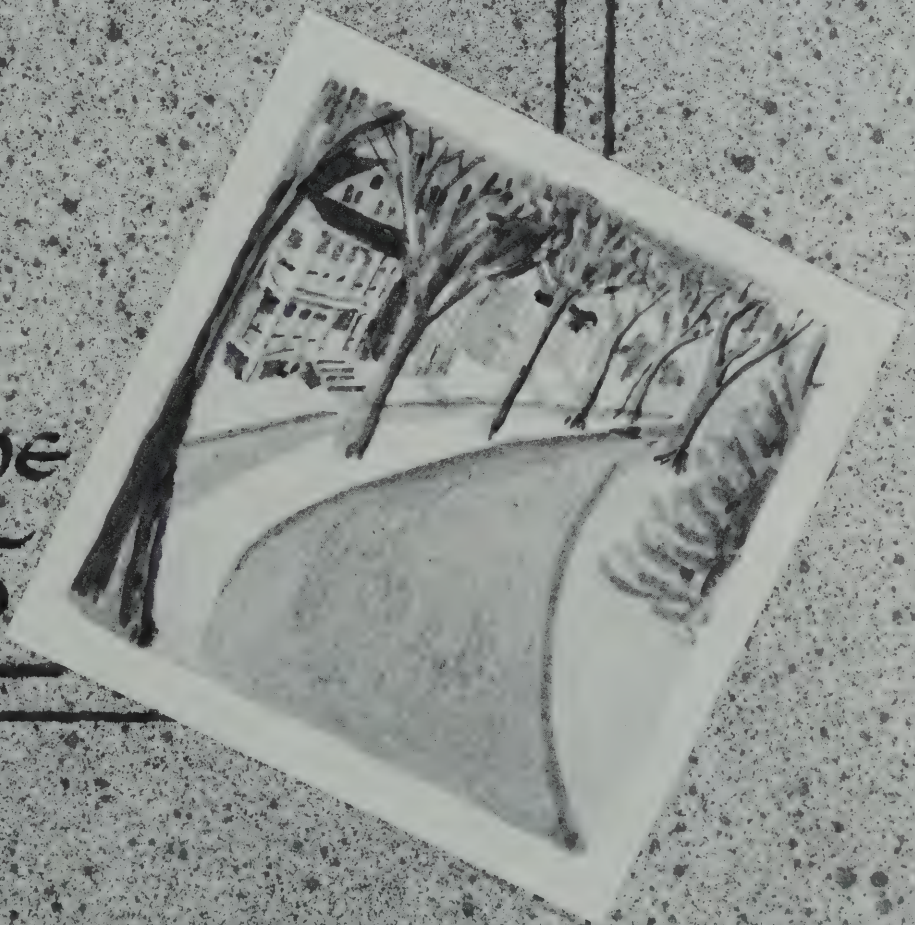
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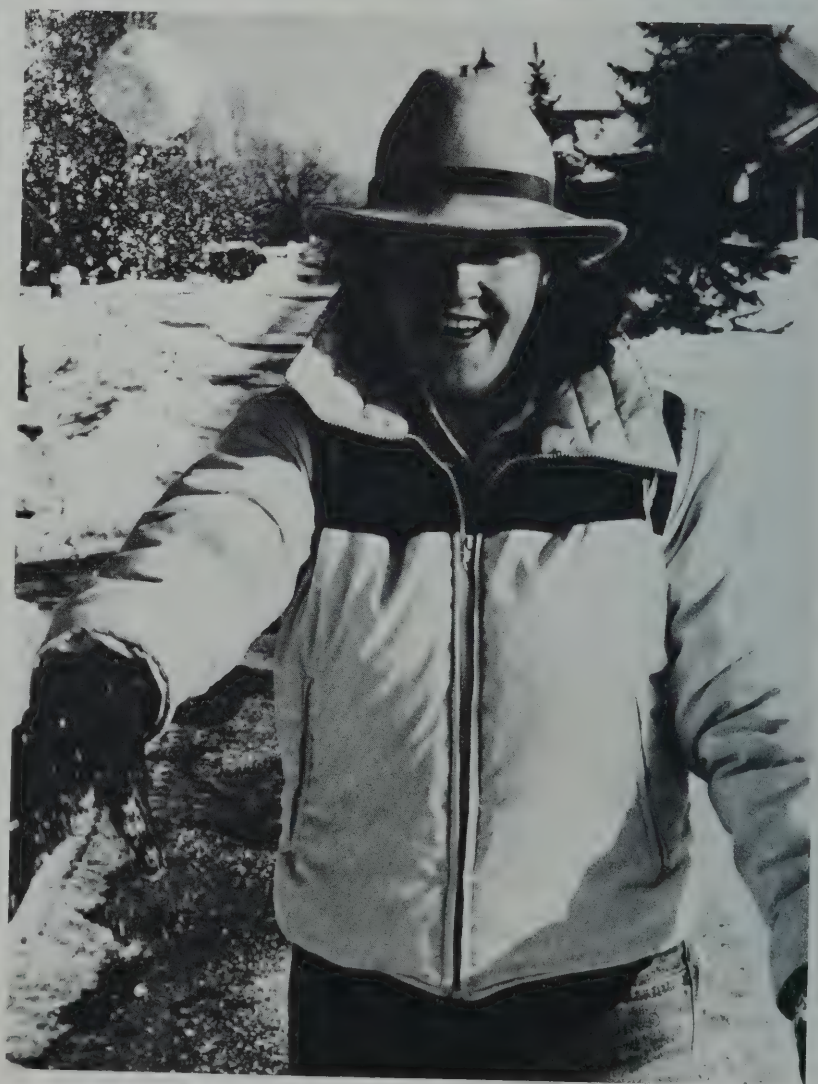




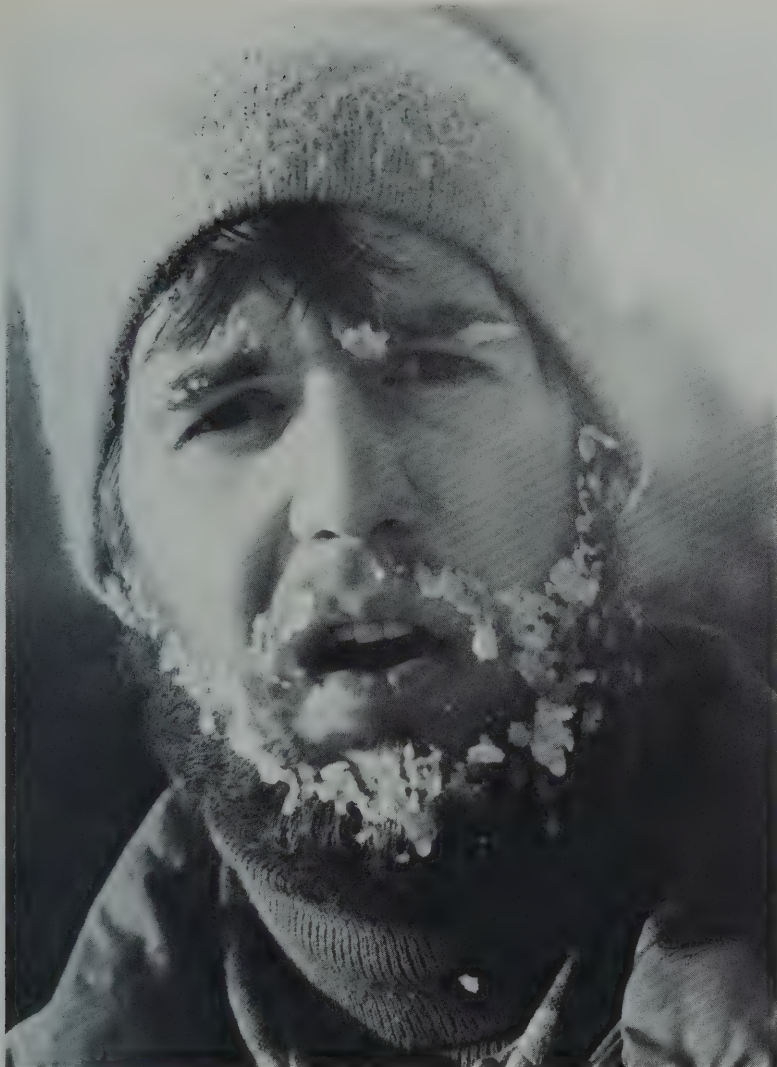
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## TWENTY-ONE AND COUNTING

I remember the Strong Theatre, now a vacant lot next to the Armory.  
I remember, as if it were yesterday, my mother coming into my bedroom,  
throwing a copy of The Burlington Free Press next to me. On the front page, a  
red and black photograph of a fire-consumed Cathedral of the Immaculate  
Conception, with its gold statue of Our Lady of Lourdes shrouded with ice.  
I remember when, instead of McDonald's Restaurant,  
Twelve Bank Street was the site of the Black Cat Cafe, with wine by the yard.  
That also burned down, leaving two people behind in the rubble.  
The Winooski River. Lake Champlain. Bolton. Huntington Gorge.  
I remember when Ben and Jerry's was a Sunoco station.  
I remember when "Texas" was Charisma, Harold J's, the Lighthouse  
And the Red Dog.  
I remember when Abernethy's was *the* place to shop.  
I remember when the Ramada Inn was a Ford dealership.  
I remember when Upton's was The Hitching Post  
And when Nector's was the HiHat.  
And when Burger King was The Lure, with its ten-cent hamburgers.  
I remember when the Park Centre Apartments was the Hotel Vermont  
And the Hotel Huntington was above what is now Carbur's.

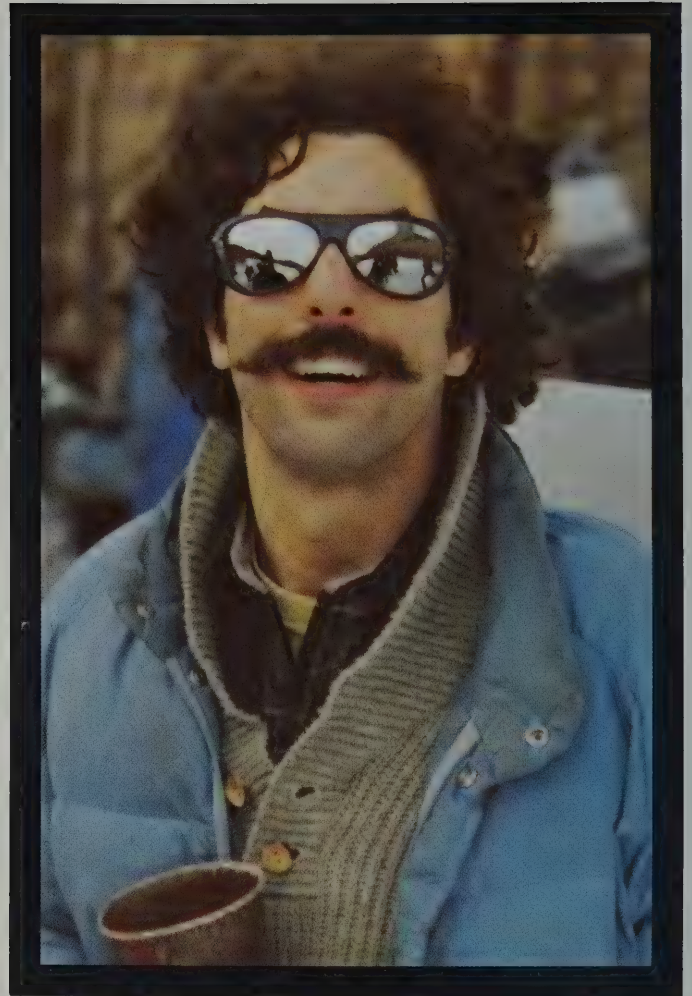
I remember when the Klein Student Center was the library,  
When the garages behind Senior Hall were just a barn, complete with cows  
And obligatory hay.  
I remember when Aiken Mall was the St. Michael's Playhouse and the  
varsity  
Soccer and baseball lockerrooms were underneath. I remember walking  
Down chipped concrete steps, past the oil burner that always smelled  
Like Vaseline, past rows of rusted locker frames.  
I remember walking through Durick Library when it was being built,  
Collecting aluminum slugs from the newly installed outlets.  
I remember in 1967, when before a St. Michael's basketball game against  
Hartwick  
Down in Memorial Auditorium  
Ralph Coleman dunked and turned the backboard into a mass of crystal  
sharpnel.  
I remember when the College was all male and Father Dupont was  
president.  
I remember Joe Pattison's familiar greeting of "Give me five"  
And receiving the consummate handshake.  
I remember in 1968, kneeling with my sister at the side of her bed,  
The bed covered with a circle-pattern spread and gold roses  
On the headboard,  
Saying as many prayers as we knew. Doc Jacobs had died the night before.  
I remember the tension on campus.  
Dr. Bryan. The Vietnam War. Lieutenant Calley. The UVM Kake Walk  
incident.  
I lived in Miketown, in an apartment where the swimming pool is now.

All of this and I'm 21.  
It's time to go.

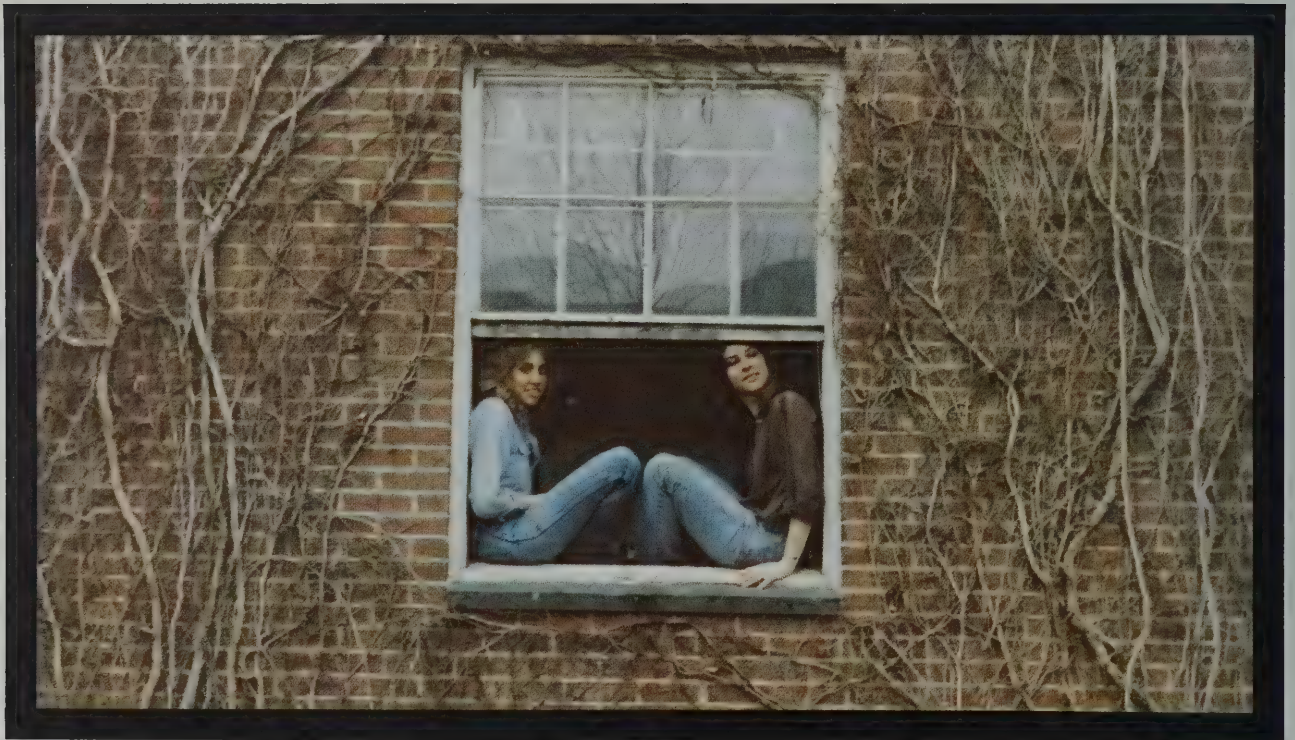
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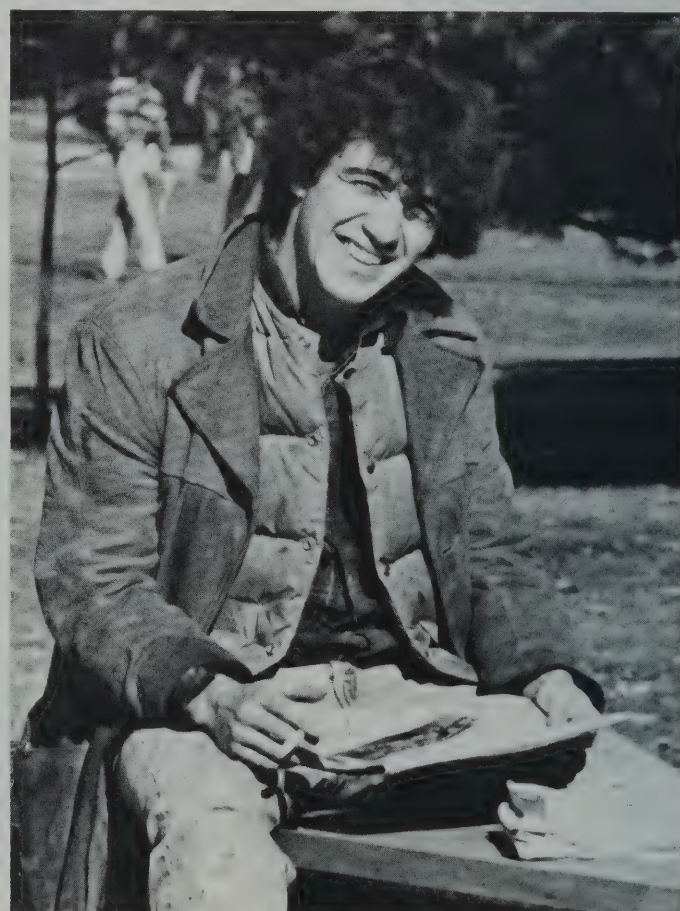




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## THE LAST SEMESTER

by Ted Hernitche

During my freshman year at St. Michael's College, I was given the privilege of drinking a concoction known as "Old Growlie", a traditional Homecoming drink consumed at the traditional Homecoming football game. During my senior year at SMC, instead of watching the traditional football game, I watched the making of a human pyramid and "Old Growlie" became only a nostalgic remembrance.

Characteristics of an evolution can be seen in the subtle, yet distinctive, changes that have been witnessed by each and every one of us. The bright optimistic faces of proud freshmen have transpired into faces of maturity and experience that exude a look of confidence — not cocky arrogance — and faith in one's ability.

During our time spent in school, questions regarding the purpose of some courses had been raised. Only now will it be possible to objectively evaluate the worth of our education, as members of the "real world". The value of higher education may be realized through the courses of our personal experiences, that have sent each one of us off on divergent courses far removed from our experiences together in Vermont.

The transformation from secure student life to uncertain conditions of the working society has been an arduous journey that has had its moments of painful enlightenment. It is during these moments that we can appreciate the overall learning process, not just as academic advancement, but of being immersed in the total college environment.

When this class reflects on the past 4 years, the opinion that the school has experienced a transformation will undoubtedly be shared by many. However, it is not so much the school that has changed, but the people who have changed it.

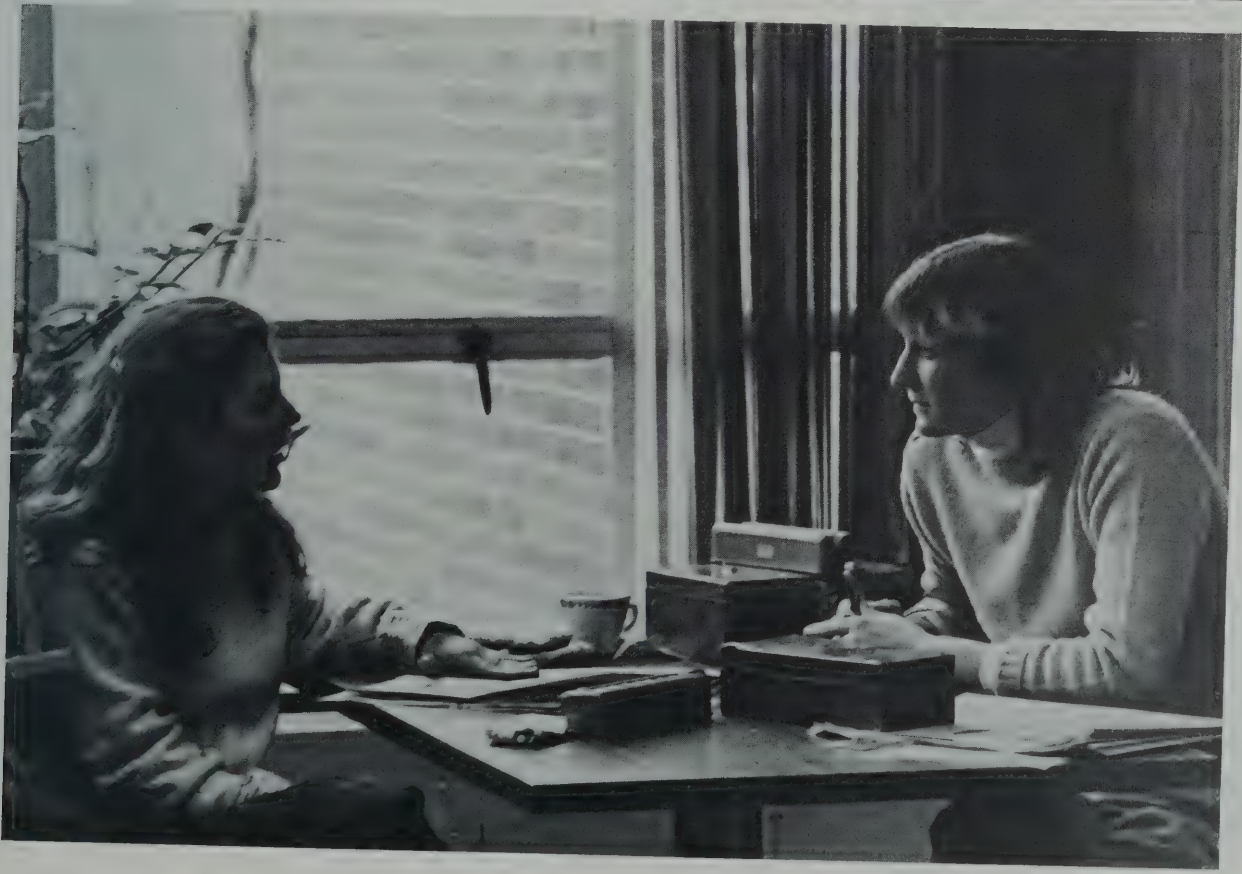


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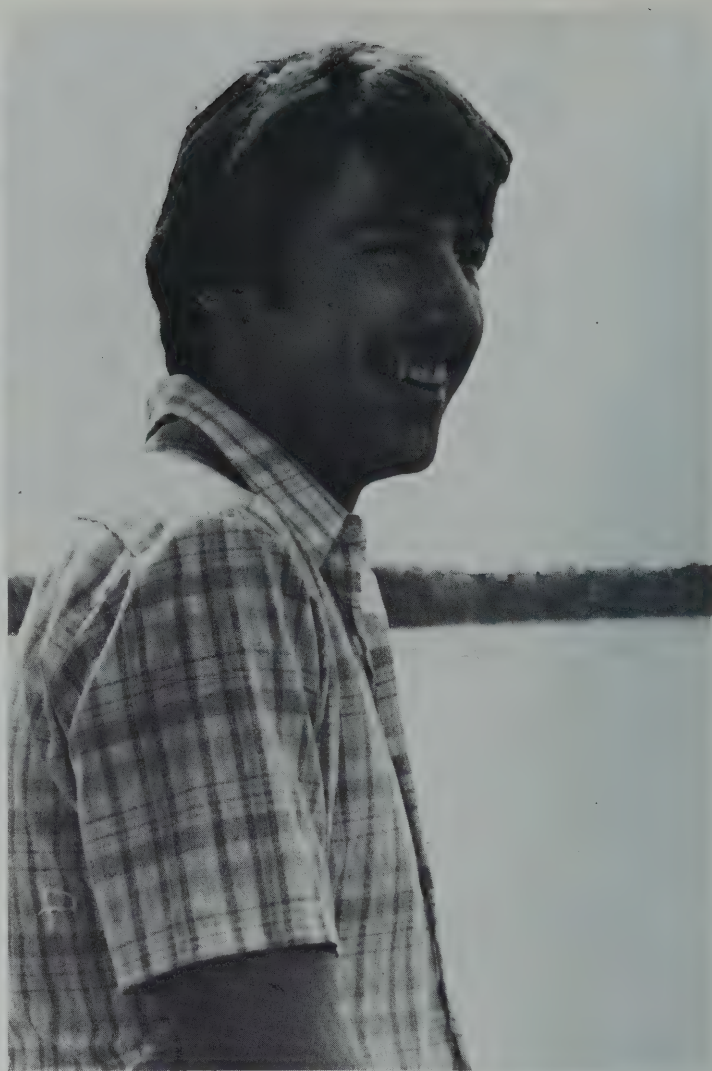


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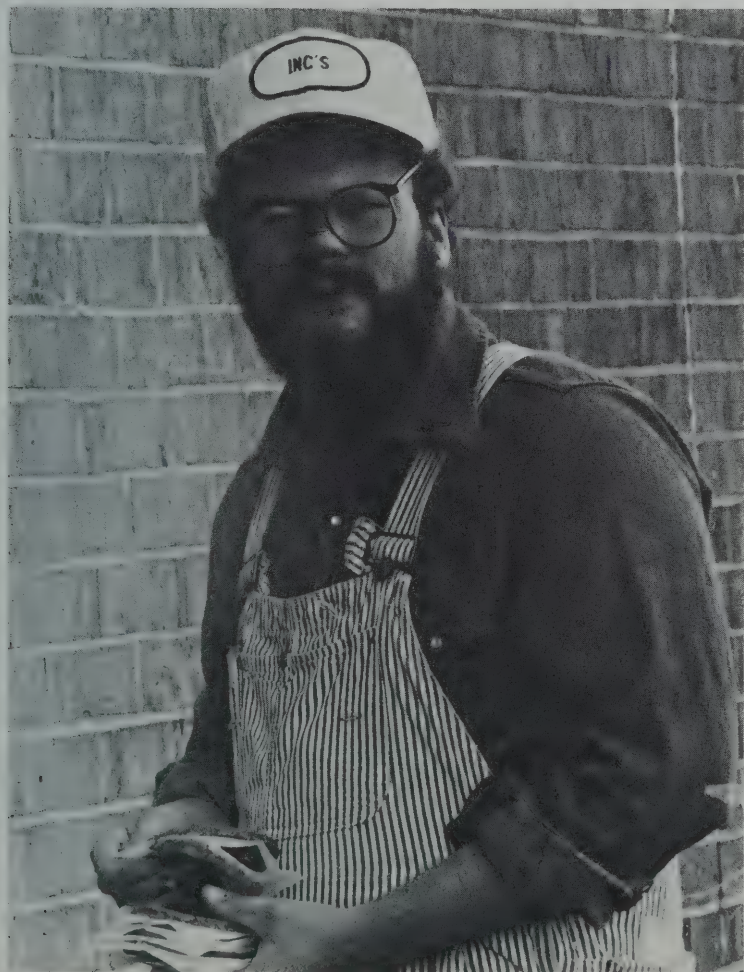
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SPRING AT LAST!





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## PARENT'S WEEKEND

The 1981 Parent's Weekend began on Friday, April 3rd, once again bringing many parents to the SMC campus. This year's theme was "Parent's, Welcome to our World," and the events of the weekend tried to focus on the life students lead out of the classroom.

Friday evening featured the award-winning production of "Story Theatre" at MacCarthy Arts Center. Alliot Hall brought the atmosphere of Las Vegas to the cafeteria with "Casino Night". After many hours of gambling, the evening ended with an auction offering a wide variety of items.

The weather was perfect and the schedule of events was endless, as Saturday began. Due to the early date of this year's weekend, there were not many sporting events. However, the Wind and Jazz Ensemble, College Bowl, Hayride Tours, Karate Demonstration, Crafts Fair and Rock Scaling Exposition kept everyone busy.

Saturday Evening brought parents and students to the Ross Sports Center for the Banquet. Norbert Kuntz was the guest speaker at the event. After dinner, everyone was invited to Bergeron Education Center for a faculty-parent cocktail party. It offered parents, faculty, and students an opportunity to meet on an informal basis. The evening came to a climax with the North Campus Gym Dance and the Jazz Soiree in Alliot Hall. The entertainment was provided by Cobalt Blue and Just Jazz.







The masses in the chapel on Sunday brought the weekend to a close. The 11 o'clock mass featured the musical combination of the liturgical choir, the folk group and the Wind and Jazz Ensemble performing together to provide a perfect ending to a perfect weekend. Overall, the event was quite successful for all those who participated as well as for those who worked so hard.







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## TRIKE RACE

Put the right teams, a few daring obstacles such as a SAGA bug juice hazard and a sand pit, the voice of Peter Whyte and cold, wet weather and you've got the 6th annual Rotunda 25. The teams included The Nurds, The Maskers and The Nuns, to name a few. Seven teams competed for the coveted prize trophy and the honor of being #1 on the rotunda track. The crowd watched as the Nurds and the Nuns fought down to the wire, but the Nuns took it all. This was just the beginning . . .



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# MARBLE ISLAND

What a night! From the Trike Race, to cocktail parties, to Marble Island — a special time where good friends can enjoy a non-SAGA meal and dance the night away. After dinner, the tables were cleared and everyone was on the dance floor to the very end. No one wanted to stop. This was to be a warm-up to the long anticipated weekend — P-Day (oops) Mardi Gras Weekend . . .



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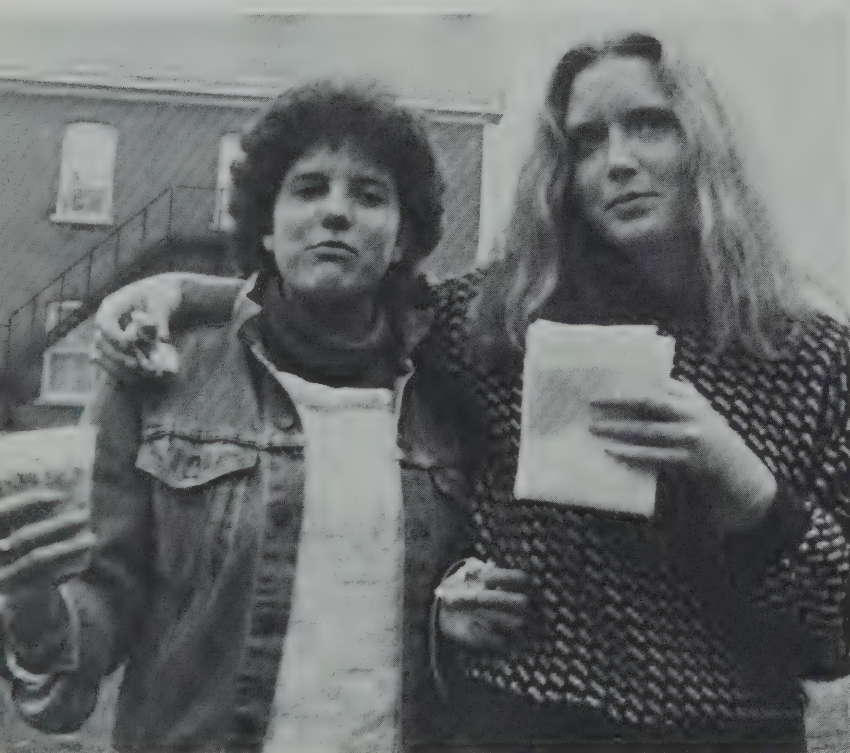


# MARDI GRAS DAY

It's here at last! Even with the name change and limited number of tickets, it was still in everyone's mind — P-Day. This year, however, the sun never did come out, (Sorry Thomas, you were wrong). But this didn't stop everyone from enjoying a day of egg-tossing, tug-of-war, a runaway greased pig and good music to the likes of The Blushing Brides, Peyote Coyotes, 46 Maple and Murphy. It is an attitude — partying with good friends at the end of another year. Good Times not to be forgotten. All in all, no one cared about the weather. What was more important were the memories of this day. P-Day lives on!



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# SENIOR WEEK ... MONDAY ... TUESDAY ...

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# WEDNESDAY ... THURSDAY ... FRIDAY



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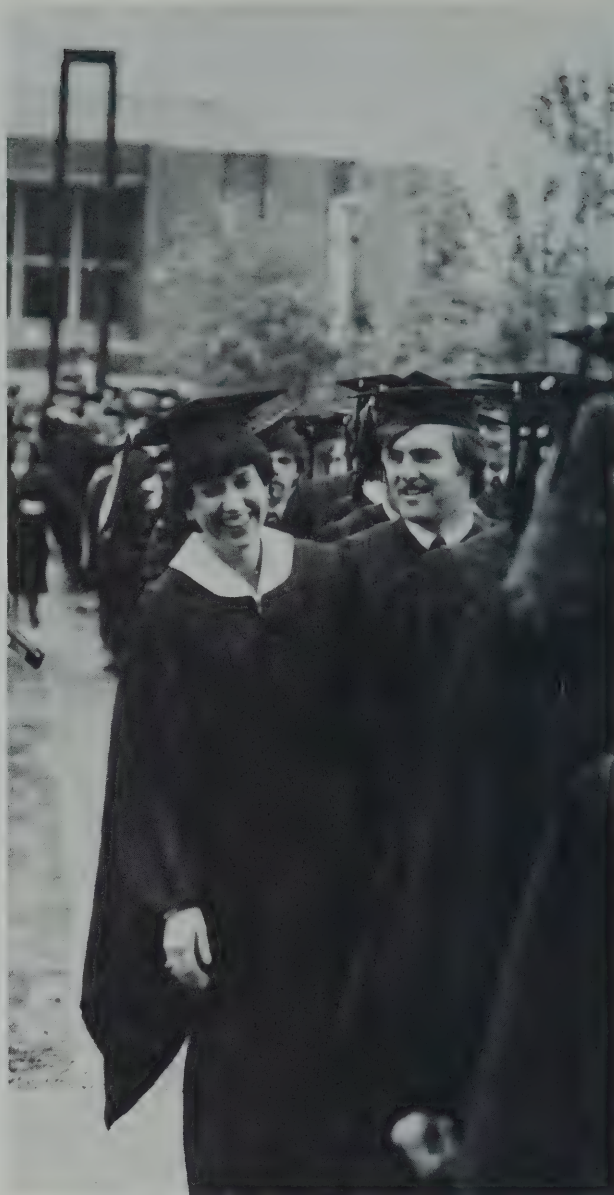
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# BACCALAUREATE MASS



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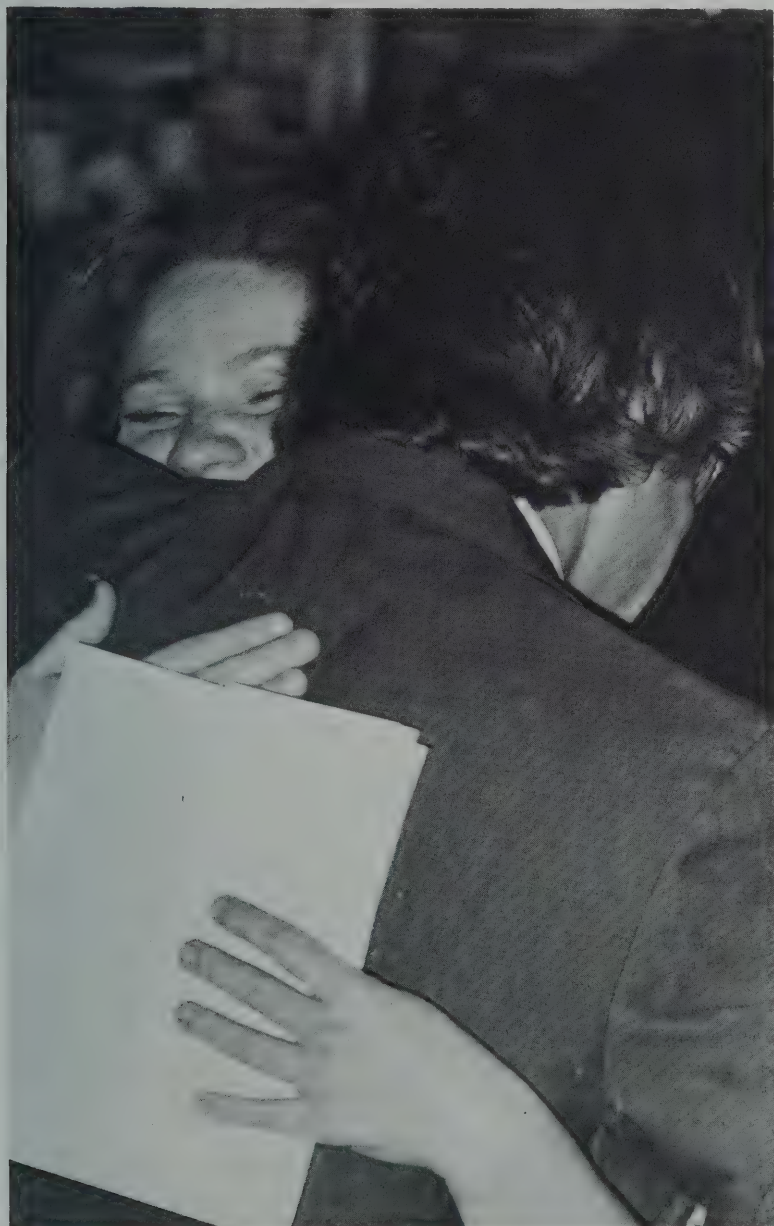
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## SENIOR AWARDS BANQUET



# AWARDS

*Valedictorian*  
Gayle Brunelle

*Outstanding Senior Man*  
Francis MacDonnell

*Outstanding Senior Woman*  
Linda Ruel

*Newly Commissioned*

*Air Force Officers*

Michael Davis  
Jeffrey Ferrante  
Ruth Lethbridge-Borden  
Lynn Swift

*Who's Who*

Jeffrey Armstrong  
John Barkyoumb  
Gayle Brunelle  
Thomas Casey  
Phyllis Cietek  
Patricia Corcoran  
George Cordes  
Andrea Cremins  
Peter Degnan  
Laura Dintino  
Catherine Doherty

*National Catholic Honor Society*

Santiago Azpura  
John Barkyoumb  
Gayle Brunelle  
Tom Burdo  
Michael Callahan  
Thomas Casavant  
Mary Danehey  
James DeLuke  
Laura Dintino  
Joseph Downing  
Deidre Duggan

*Wall Street Journal*  
Karen Williams

*Dupont Awards*  
John Carvellas  
David Lamarche  
Marie Henault  
Linda Ruel

*Faculty Appreciation Awards*

Birger Benson  
William Wilson  
John Hanagan

Mary Dwyer  
Corine Fugere  
Jeffrey Good  
Robert Hammerl  
Ralph Hubregsen  
Lawrence Johnson  
Susan Karle  
Jane Lamarche  
Thomas Lampognana  
Kevin Loso  
Francis MacDonnell

Christopher Durso  
Mary Dwyer  
Elizabeth Egan  
Jeffrey Good  
Thomas Hicks  
Kathleen Hogan  
Robyn LaBerge  
Jane Lamarche  
Marta Lauritsen  
Charles LoGiudice  
Francis MacDonnell  
Mary McGowan

*Elizabeth Durick Award*  
Susan Karle

*Roger Keleher Award*  
Jeffrey Good

*Community Service Awards*

Michael Samara  
Jane Campbell  
Fred Schneider  
Daniel Bean  
Doninique Casavant  
Vincent Bolduc  
Tim Higgins  
Steve Candon  
Nola Roberts

Ann Masse  
Mary McGowan  
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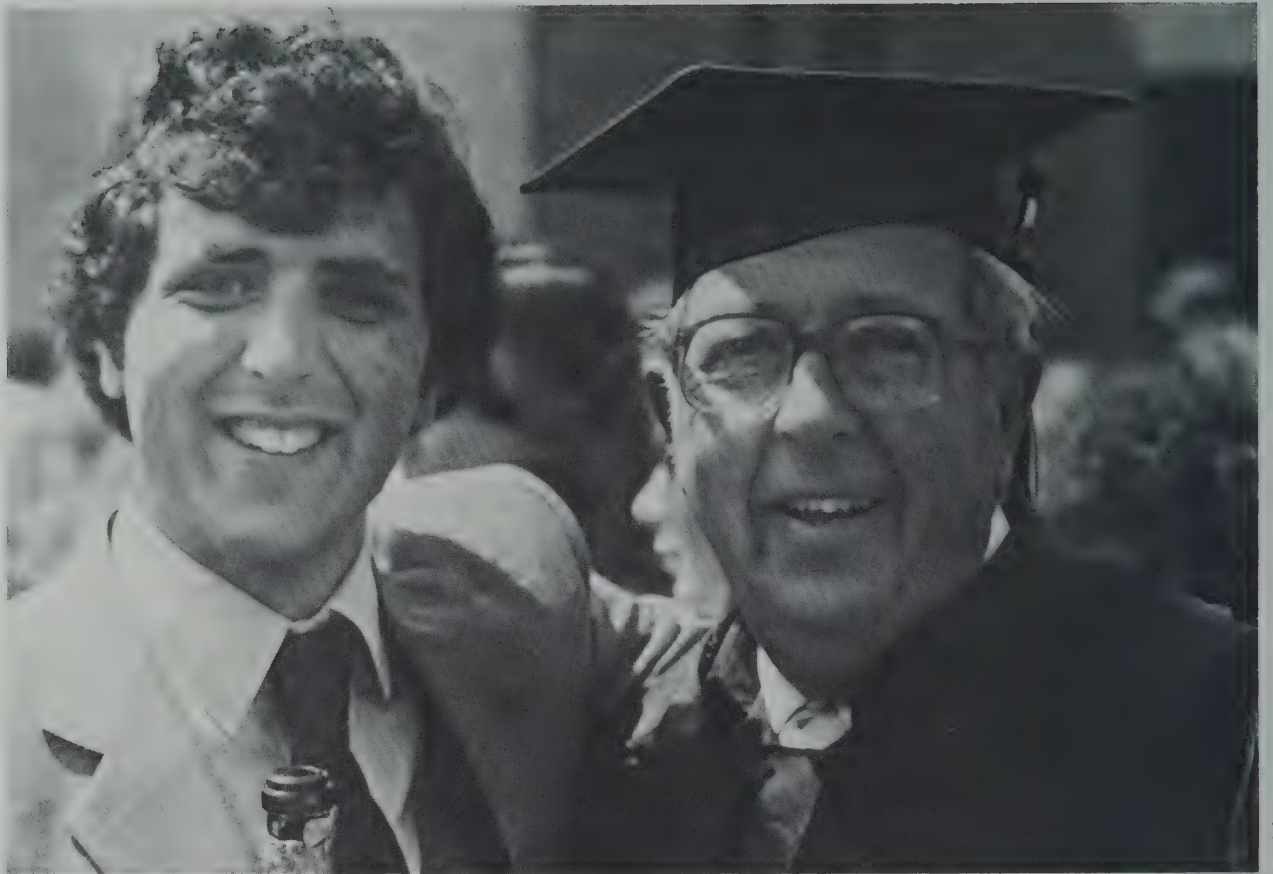




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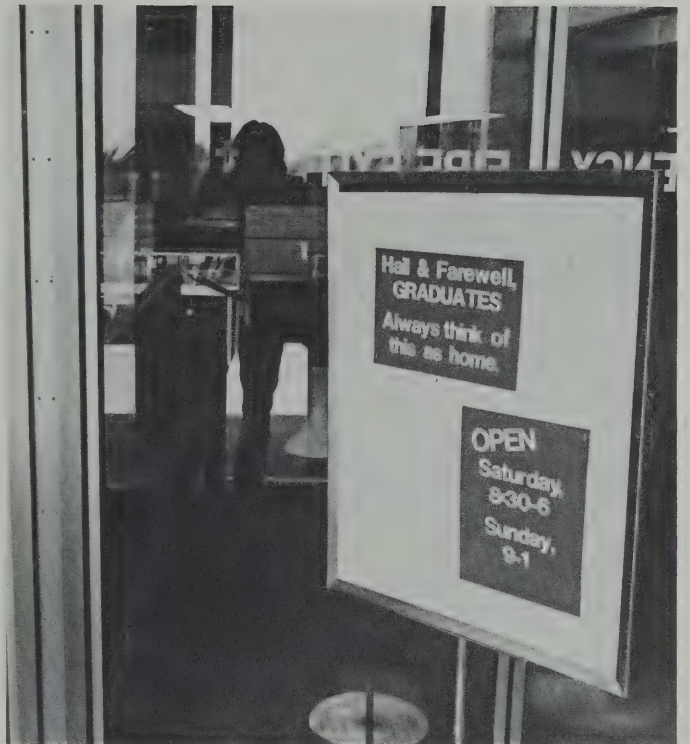


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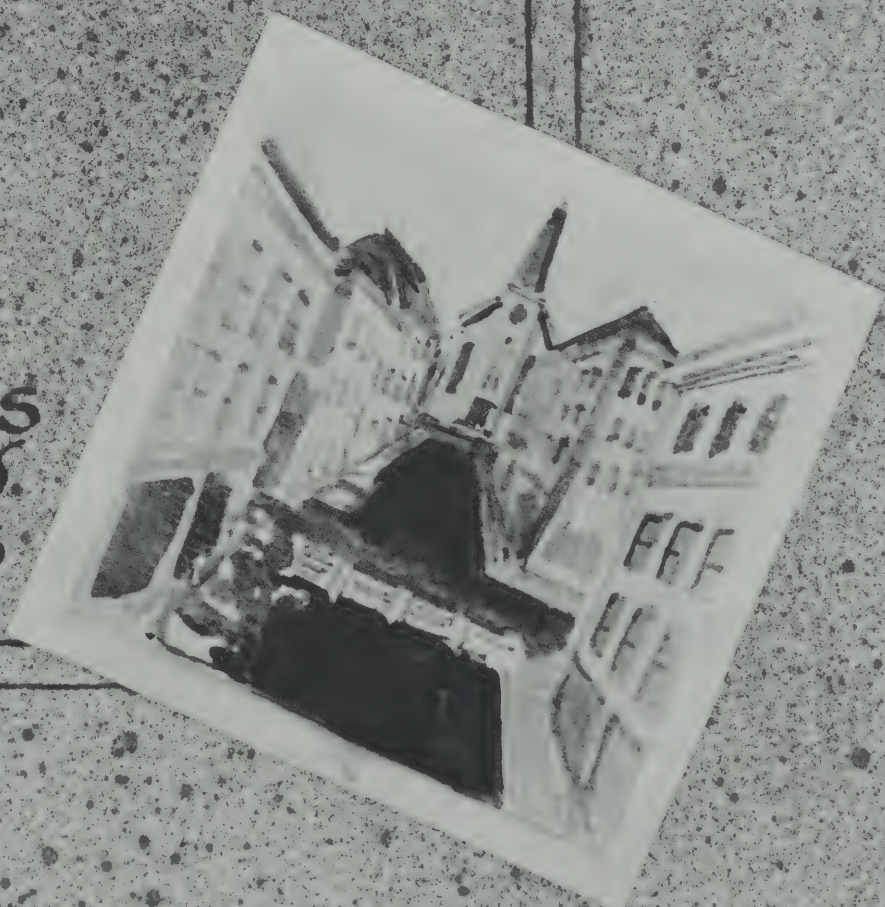
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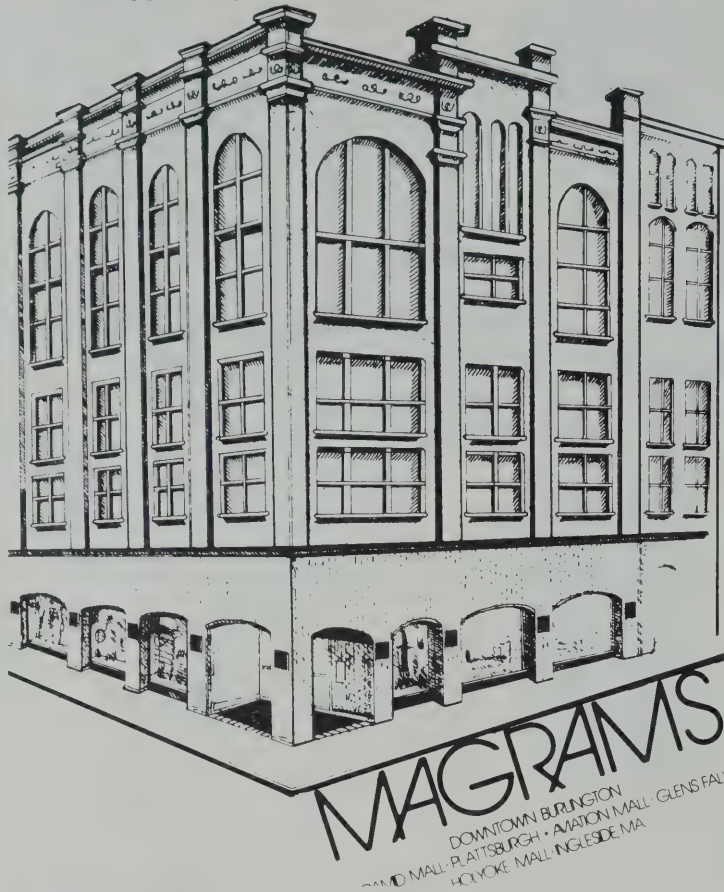
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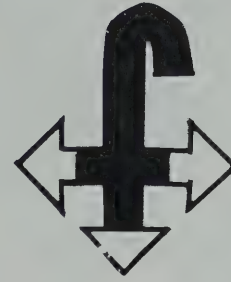


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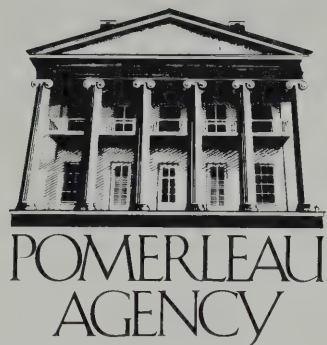
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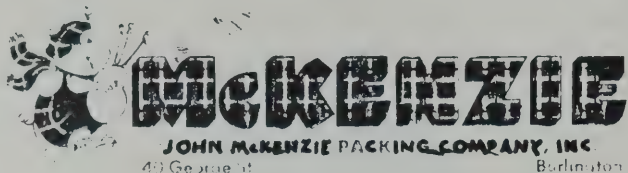
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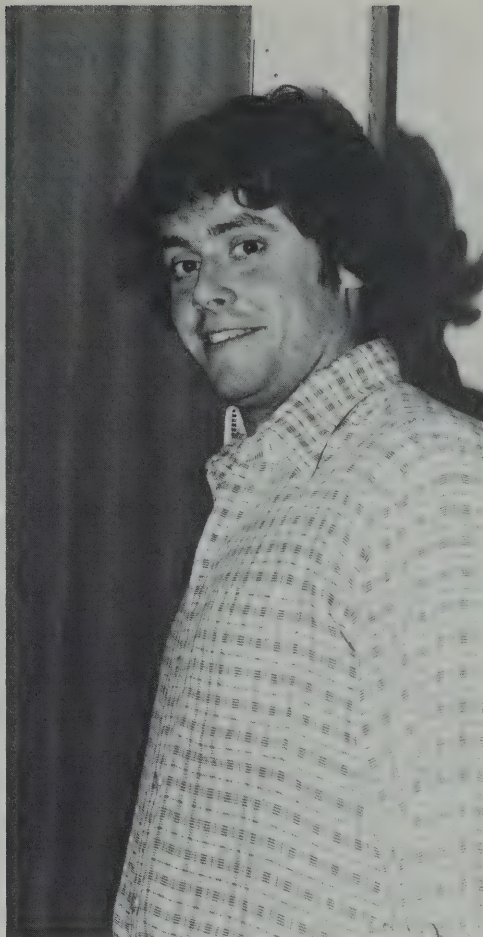


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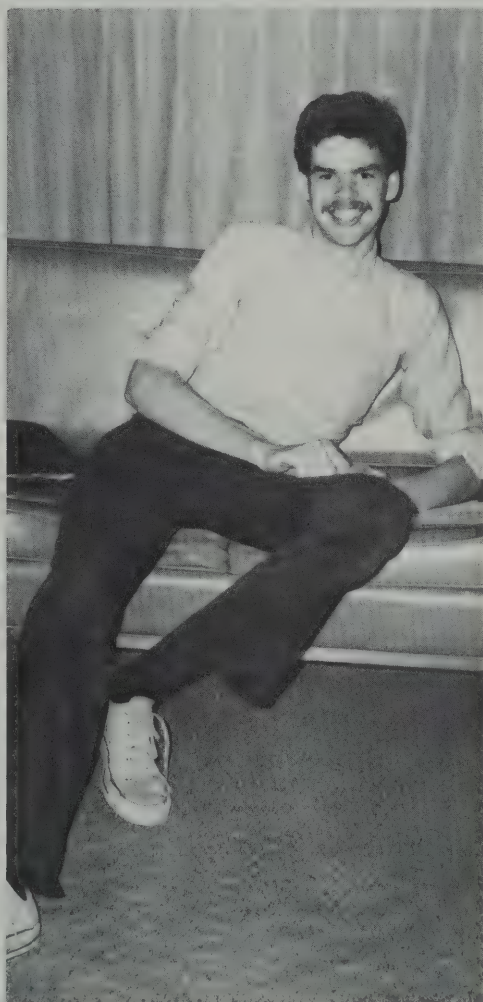
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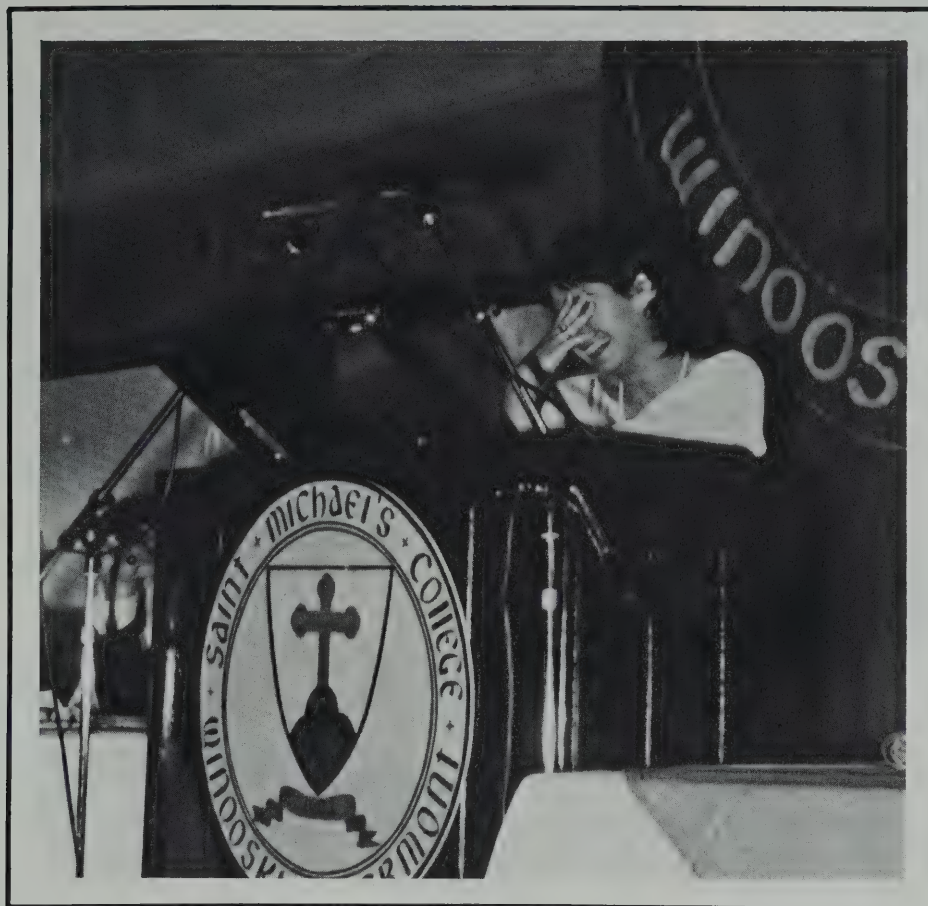


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I should begin by noting that the completion of the yearbook was, by no means, the work of one individual. Any publication is due to the effort of many. Therefore, any appraisals or criticisms should be based on this consideration.


The privilege of editing and publishing a book is experienced by only a few, and for that reason, I must offer my thanks for allowing me this opportunity.

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